

MAIL SCHEDULES

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT
BRITAIN

Christmas and New Year Parcel
Mails for Great Britain will be closed
in the General Post Office as
follows:

Steamer	Date of Closing Date due at L'don.
Somali	5 p.m. Nov. 8 Dec. 15
Rawalpindi	5 p.m. Nov. 15 Dec. 19

The Hong Kong Postal Guide of
1935 is now on sale at the General
Post Office and Central Post Office,
Kowloon.

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Singapore-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for
transmission by these services. Rates
and all particulars are shown in the
schedules exhibited at the Post
Office. All letters etc. must be marked
"By Air Mail" and be handed in
at the Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Bessa (via Siberia)	Oct. 28
Menestheus	28
Anhui (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways)	29
Corfu (via Suez)	31

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Grant	Nov. 1
Emp. of Asia	7

FROM JAPAN

Tokushima Maru	Oct. 28
Nellore	31

Pres. Grant	Nov. 1
General Pershing	1
Hawaii Maru	5
Melbourne Maru	6
Emp. of Asia	7

FROM SHANGHAI

Bessa	Oct. 28
Taiyuan	28
Achilles	29
Eumaeus	31

Pres. Grant	Nov. 1
General Pershing	1
Schamhorst	5
Ajax	5
Sphinx	5
Emp. of Asia	7

FROM MANILA

Tanda	Nov. 2
Schamhorst	5

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Menestheus	Oct. 28
Anyo Maru	28
Anhui	28
Bangalore	29
Sirdhana	29
Hosang	29
Corfu	31
Conte Rosso	Nov. 2

FROM AUSTRALIA

Tanda	Nov. 2
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OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Asama Maru (via San Fran- cisco and Siberia)	Oct. 30
Closer: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 a.m.	
Emp. of Japan (via Van- cover)	31
Closer: Reg. 9:15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.	
Cathy (Australia Air Mail)	Nov. 1
Closer: Reg. 9:45 a.m. Ord. 10:30 a.m.	
Chenocaux (via Siberia)	2

FOR SHANGHAI

Asama Maru	Oct. 30
Emp. of Japan	31
Pres. Hoover	Nov. 1
Corfu	1
Conte Rosso	2
Chenocaux	2

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Achilles	Oct. 30
Cathy	Nov. 1

WOMEN'S PAGE

FOAM BATHS FOR
SLIMMING

No Soap Used With
Latest Idea

MARSHALL AND SNEGROVES
ENTERPRISE

Women are now finding the ideal
slimming treatment in foam baths.
Marshall and Snelgrove, the big
London department store, have
opened a new department, adjoining
the hairdressing department,
where these baths are now being
given.

A charming series of rooms has
been prepared, with rest rooms
panelled in walnut and upholstered
in pale green.

A mat made of special porous
Australian wood is placed in the
bottom of the bath and air is
forced into it and passes through
the soft wood, raising in little bubbles
to the surface. Into this is
put a special vegetable extract,
containing no soap or soda, which
forms into a fine, light foam. In
this the patient sits up to her
neck for 20 minutes.

After this she rests for an hour.
If possible, as the treatment is
exhausting, and she is then rubbed
down with medicinal spirit. Marshall
and Snelgrove charge 10s.
6d. for one treatment, and in a
course of six one treatment is
given free—a small cost for a
new figure.

GLAMOUR FOR THE
EVENINGDesigners Search
History

Paris designers, generally
speaking, have decided that the
evening mode from now on is to
be glamorous. They have delved
into the dress history of many
nations, East and West, for in-
spiration. One famous designer
announces that his evening sil-
houettes are reminiscent of Egyptian,
Persian, Greek and Italian
styles! But running through the
collections as a whole, it is the
Italian and Greek influences that
are most noticeable.

There are, too, Victorian styles,
and some silhouettes which will
remind the woman in mid-life of
the hobbles skirts and draperies of
1913 and thereabouts.

Appearance Of New Hats

Off The Face And
On The Head

Off the face and on the head is
the new hat slogan for fall. This
is a season to show your smooth
white brow, but also to wear bon-
nets that will stay on in spite of
brisk October breezes.

Before you decide to top your new
street dresses or suits with black,
brown or navy blue hats, cast an
eye at models as bright and dash-
ing as a college girl's sweaters.
Look, too, at felts, velours and
velvets in the rich, dark tones of
the Renaissance.

Tricorns with exaggerated
points are important and, of
course, flattering as always to
both young and not so young.
Toques with visors and without
are good. So are berets with stiff-
ening that keeps them from blow-
ing backward to spoil your ap-
pearance and your disposition,
twisted turbans and neat little
skull caps with pleated crowns.
All are trimmed with feathers and
jewelled ornaments such as you
read about but seldom see. They
give a girl dash and elegance and
her costumes a note of chic.

JUMPERS LIKE MEN'S
WAISTCOATSDisplay At British
Industries House

Checks, both large and small,
gleaming belts and buttons and
shirt-made tops on sports dresses
were some of the fashion points
at a display of Vivella fabrics at
British Industries House. The
skirts on sports dresses were a
little shorter, and some of them
had a modified flare to balance
this line.

Waistcoat jumpers were tailor-
ed and well-fitting. A much ad-
mired one was in grey with a
red and navy fleck, cut like a
man's waistcoat. Another was in
blue, with a pointed collar and
white buttons. These are jumpers
which women can knit themselves,
guided by the Vivella leaders.

FULL SLEEVES

Sleeves the new dresses are full-
blown, in keeping with the trend
to fullness. Suggestive of the
Elizabethan mode, they are tied at
the wrist with pleats held in by
clips or snaps.

FORMAL SUMMER
FROCKOrgandie Suitable
For Girls

For her first formal dress-up
party, the young girl should
select a dainty white organdie
frock.

A cluster of organdie flowers is
used to fasten a detachable cape,
made in four gathered bands, the
lower one being the widest. This
same effect is repeated in the
skirt.

Bracelets of hand-made rose-
buds may be worn at the wrists,
and silver kid sandals, cut like
those preferred by "grown-ups,"
with the frock.

NEW SMART BEACH
WEAR

Embroidered Linen

Embroidered linen for beach
wear, new and smart, is the fabric
used in a novel ensemble by Kay
Sutton, the film star.

The slacks and bolero jacket are
of roughly woven white linen, the
fitted blouse of bright green linen,
both embroidered in bright colours
in quaint Mexican designs.

A green sash knotted at the
right and falling almost to the
knees is also trimmed with bright
Mexican embroidery. White linen
is used for the swaggy knee-length
coat.

A white and green linen beach
baggy and white beach sandals com-
plete the outfit.

PANCAKES

Add a little melted butter to the
batter for frying pancakes: this
will prevent them from sticking
to the pan, and they will look
more appetising.

Treating Septic Bites

Lotion That Can Be
Used On Face

When bites have become in-
flamed or a little septic, the fol-
lowing lotion will be found most

BAKING A CAKE

When adding eggs to the cake
mixture make sure they are fresh.
Break them separately into a cup
first: one musty egg will spoil
the whole cake.

satisfactory in dealing with this
condition, both for grown ups and
children.

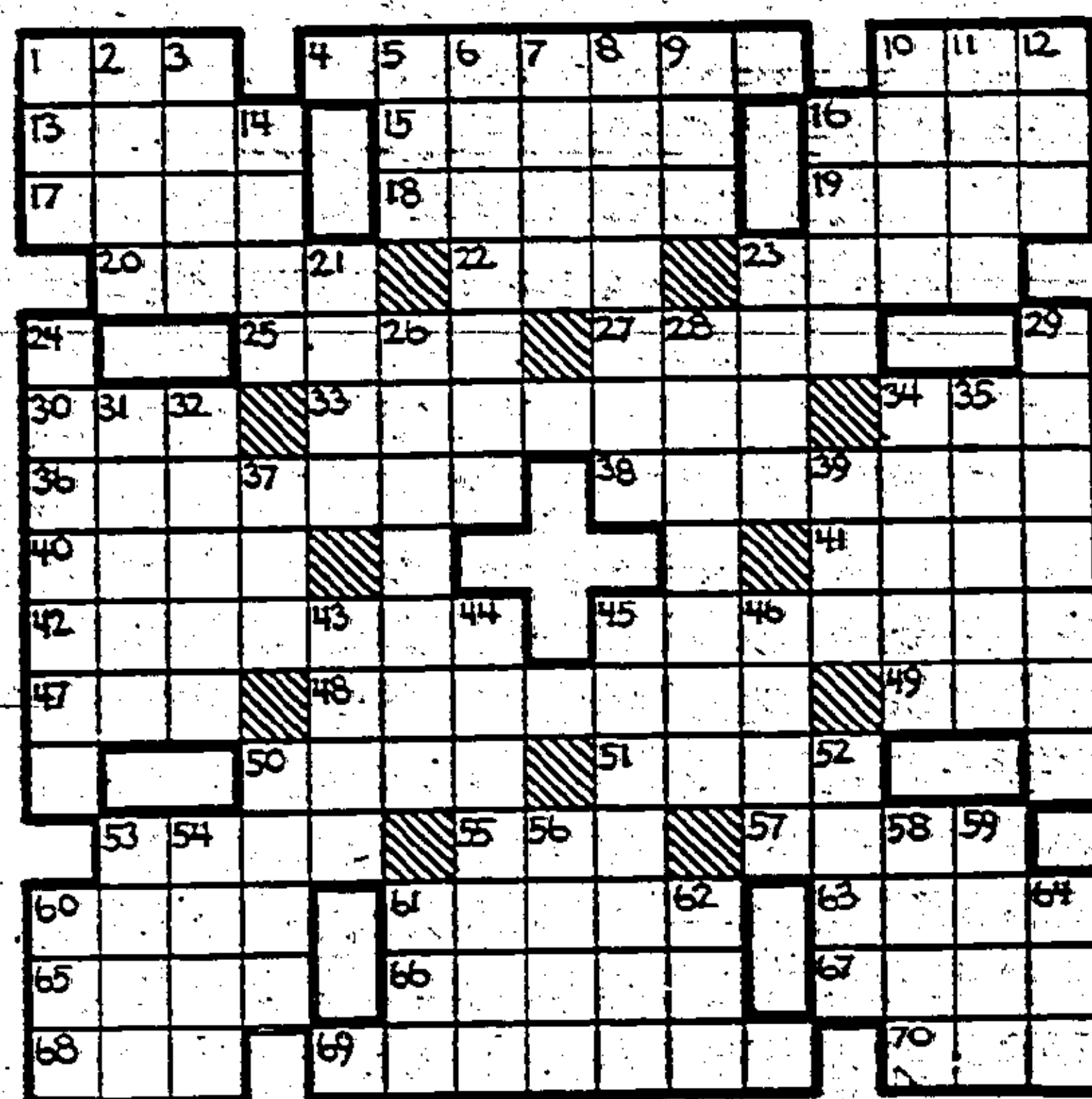
Zinc oxide. drs. 4
Glycerine. drs. 4
Acid, carbolic. m. 20.
Carbolic lot. m. 20

Rose water, add 4 ounces.
As this antiseptic lotion has a
flesh-coloured powder base, it
may be used for bites and spots
on the face, without being notice-
able. Needless to say, the re-
medy is for external application
only.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL
HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL,
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE, PALACE HOTEL
HOTELS,
LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits, Peking

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Conflict	51-German inventor	21-Opening in the skin
4-Leaped with a pole	52-Withhold	22-Scottish language
10-Fish eggs	53-Small child	23-Abided
13-Greek goddess of dissonance	54-Sailed	24-Repels
15-Pertaining to Asia	55-Part of the arm	25-Corrupt
16-Tree covering	56-Border	26-Tits
17-Current	57-English school	27-Tritium
18-Tears	58-Greek god of love	28-Twirls
19-Stake in cards	59-Growing out	29-Stain
20-Profound	60-Remark	30-Feather (Ornith.)
22-Permit	61-Residence (abbr.)	31-Costume
23-Unit of work (pl.)	62-Grades	32-The whole
24-Greater degree	63-Joined	33-Weird
27-Organ of hearing		34-A face
30-Existed		35-A magnesium-iron mineral
33-Has recourse to		36-Fondles
34-Mineral spring		37-Terminates
35-Make known		38-Ajar
38-Vessel		39-Venture
40-Fifty-three		40-Man's name
41-Smooth (phon.)		41-Mohammedan call
42-Having the greatest length		42-Small particle
45-Form of aeroplane		43-Repetition of words as a means of learning
47-Type measure (pl.)		44-Pronoun
48-Loosely woven fabric		45-The sheltered side
49-Moved rapidly		46-Golf mound
50-Formerly (poet.)		47-Score

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in to-morrow's issue.

OVER-DOCTORING
YOUR FACE
Skin Must Do Some
Work Itself

One danger to the skin is using
an astringent too long at a time.
After all, when your inside be-
comes upset you get some medi-
cine from your doctor, but you do
not go on drinking bottle after
bottle for months at a time.

The same thing applies to your
face, though occasionally it may
need toning up. Leave off as
soon as you can, and give the skin
a chance to do a little of its own
work, helped by hot towels and a
little gentle massage.

If you do not, particularly if
you are young, you will defeat

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

APPEAR	LORDED
PARIA	IDEA
RA	GRINNED
OB	SINCE
NECK	HER ONES
STEEPLE	BLAST
LEER	REIN
SEALS	WEAVERS
TAINS	MEN ENA
ORD	LEADS
ON	SADDENS
P	WINE
SPENDS	SPEEDY

your own ends, for nothing can
stand constant doctoring, least of
all the skin.

It will become rough and
coarse, and in time so much cos-
metic will have to be used to
make it look presentable that your
face will become a burden.

Bringing Up Father



"RAPHEAL TUCKS"

Auto Xmas Cards, Numerous Designs
In Boxes of 6, 8, 10 & 12
Including Envelopes 60c. to \$2.95 box

"RAPHEAL TUCKS"

1936 CALENDERS

ANIMAL, FLORAL, & COMIC

From 50c. to \$2.50 each

"VALENTINES" XMAS SEATS AND LABELS

8 and 12 in. pocket 15c. pk.

WHITEAWAY, LADLAW

& CO. LTD.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET

TO LET FURNISHED — 5 Roomed HOUSE, Kowloon Tong with beautiful garden. Willing to sell furniture if required. For particulars, Phone 56872.

TUITION

COMMERCIAL TRAINING given in Book-keeping, Stenography, Typewriting and Business routine. Fees Moderate. Apply 6 Aimi Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed — "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20022.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Thursday, the 24th day of October, 1935:—

No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
74	247	294	414	443	640
81	253	363	419	475	650
137	274	371	430	528	689
226	278	374	436	535	751
234	279	412	439	624	826

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1935, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, on or before Wednesday, the 30th October, 1935.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1935, will be paid on the 30th April, 1936, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th October, 1935.

FOR SALE

A selection of the best varieties of **Reliable and Tested FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS**

from Messrs. Sutton & Sons, Reading and Messrs. Arthur Yates & Co., Ltd., Sydney.

The opportunity of serving you will be a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention.

GRACA & CO.

No. 10 WYNDHAM STREET, P.O. Box No. 620, HONG KONG. Established 1896.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.
Shipbuilders & Repairers.
Call Flag "L".
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

OPTICIANS

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY.
Phone 22232
53, Queen's Road Central.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Monday, the 28th October, 1935, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, October 23, 1935.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Tuesday, the 29th October, 1935, commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 10, Kennedy Road.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:— Drawing Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Suites, Carpets, Electric Fans and Heaters, Crockery, Glass Ware, Ornaments, Pictures, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

(This Furniture is almost New and of Modern Design).

On View from Monday the 28th October, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers

Hong Kong, October 22, 1935.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Tuesday, the 29th October, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:— Chesterfield Suites, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Cloisonne and Brass Ware, E. P. Ware, Ornaments, Clocks, Pictures, Linen, Gramophones and Records, Sewing Machines, Ice Chests, Cooking Stoves, Teak Desks, Teak and Filing Cabinets, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Blankets, Curtains, Bath Towels, Mosquito Nets, etc., etc.

also

A Selection of Black Wood Furniture.

and

One Electric Ice Chest "Electrolux Ltd."

On View from Monday the 28th October, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, October 24, 1935.



Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL" — KINGS THEATRE

Baroness Orczy's famous story of the French Revolution, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is produced by British International Pictures, and comes to the screen for the first time with Leslie Howard in the leading role.

The story concerns the adventures of a mysterious person, self-styled the Scarlet Pimpernel, who startles and annoys the revolutionary authorities by assisting prisoners of the new regime to escape. Leslie Howard treats the role of Sir Percy Blakeney with perfect understanding. Merle Oberon has the leading feminine part.

Besides those already mentioned, Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Anthony Bushell, and Joan Gardner fill the other parts very well. The production is by Alexander Korda, and was directed by Harold Young.

"CASINO DE PARIS" — QUEEN'S THEATRE

Although they have been married for several years, this is the first time that Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, America's leading song and dance experts, have been co-starred in a film.

Each successive Warner Bros. musical seems to surpass in splendour and quality all its predecessors. The story of "Casino de Paris" is really of very little importance, although it is much more convincing than is usually the case with this type of film. Al is cast as a fine actor who has been dubbed temperamental and unreliable, and consequently finds it difficult to get bookings.

He meets Ruby, and his sister, on hearing of this, suggests that they team together. Those who assist in making the film a success are Glenda Farrell (as Al's sister), Helen Morgan, the "torch" singer, Patsy Kelly, Sharon Lynne, Phil Rogan, Gordon Westcott and Joyce Compton.

"CURLY TOP" — ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The top song writers of Hollywood are now writing songs for Shirley Temple as a result of the diminutive star's sensational success in singing roles in recent pictures.

For Shirley's new production "Curly Top," a staff of four musical wizards, headed by Ray Henderson, were assigned to the composing of the five tunes which are the highlights in the picture.

"Curly Top" is probably Shirley's happiest and most natural picture. Her round of songs are supplemented by a series of fascinating new dance routines, worked out by Jack Donohue.

The story of "Curly Top" is that of a darling little girl who could not help bringing love into the lives of the people about her. Irving Cummings directed the picture which was produced by Winfield Sheehan.

"THERE'S ALWAYS TO-MORROW" — STAR THEATRE

"There's Always To-morrow" tells the story of a business man who is misunderstood by his wife and children. Into his life comes a beautiful girl, his former secretary, who loves him. Instead of breaking up his home and taking him from his family she opens their eyes to his good qualities.

The picture is a faithful representation of a book of the same name by Ursula Parrott. Ralph Morgan, Lois Wilson and Blinnie Barnes have the leading parts.

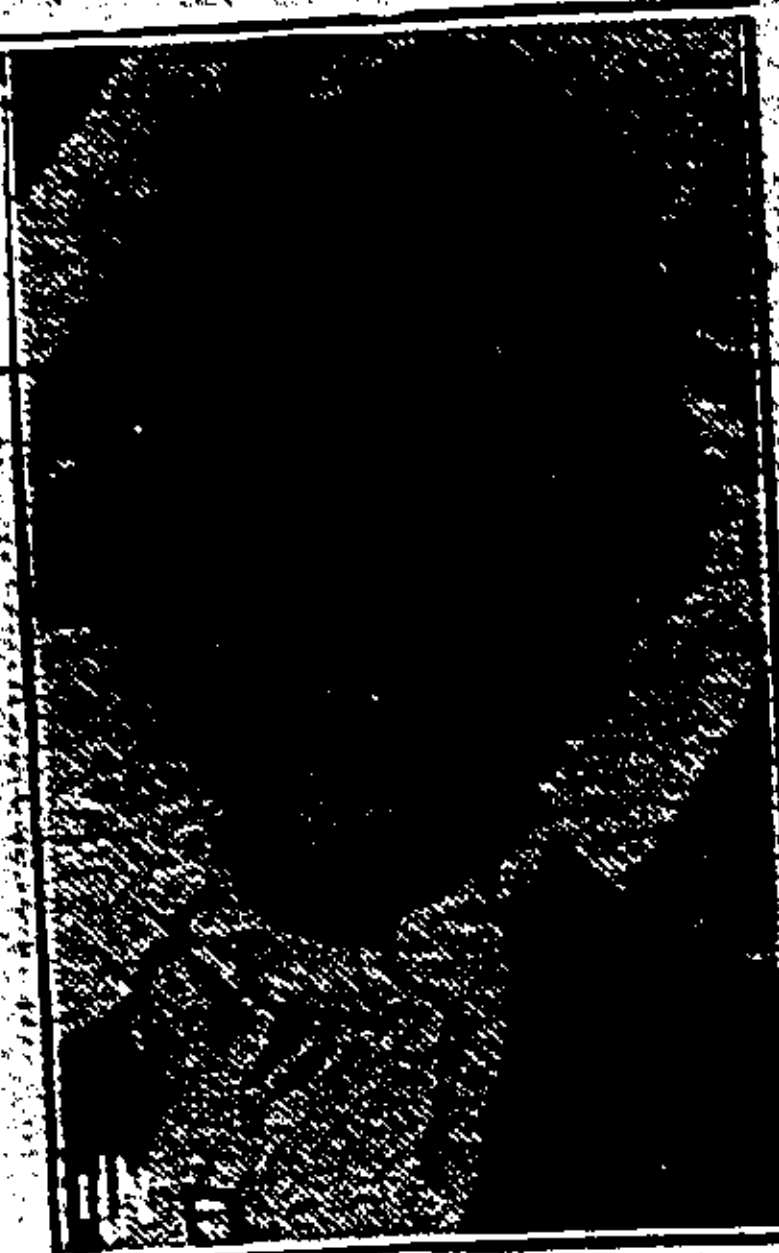
"VANESSA" — MAJESTIC THEATRE

Hugh Walpole's immortal story of a woman's life, has lost nothing — rather it has gained — by its transference from book to screen. The story, which when first published was hailed as a masterly portrayal of a type, concerns the life of Vanessa, who is claimed to be "everywoman," from her early childhood days.

Walpole himself supervised the production of the film, as completely as he did "David Copperfield."

(Continued at foot of Column 2.)

£3,500 FOR PRINCESS HELEN, FROM GREECE



A real beauty, Miss Pamela Stack, heads the women's Health and Beauty League of England. She is about arriving in New York en route to Canada to establish branches of her organization there.

FARMERS WANT EMUS KILLED BY MACHINE-GUNS

Hundreds Of Acres Of Wheat Ruined

SITUATION NEARS CRISIS

Wheat farmers have asked the Government to send troops or machine-guns to Western Australia to fight the emu.

At a special meeting of the "Bonny Rock branch of the Wheat-growers' Union," it was stated that the position was now, because of the ravages of the emu, much more serious than three years ago, when hundreds of acres of crops were ruined.

Nearly 1,000 emus have been reported, and the farmers are determined to exterminate them before their crops are ruined.

There are several former machine-gunners among the farmers in the district. It is pointed out. All that is needed is a few guns and some ammunition.

SEA SERPENT

23 SAILORS PROOF POSITIVE

Boston (Massachusetts).

Skipper Adelbert Langhorne and the 22 men of the fishing schooner Imperator have put into port, swearing that they saw a sea-serpent, 70ft. long, rising out of the sea off Boston and swim alongside their boat.

The animal's head rose to a height of 20ft. from the water, they say.

The men got out their swordfish harpoons, but before they could use them the serpent, which was apparently without fins, swam away out of range, moving across the surface of the waves like a water-snake.

The skipper and his men say the animal's head resembled a crocodile. — Reuter.

"QUINS" FILM PROSPECTS

Ban May Be Lifted In A Year

Montreal.

According to a Toronto message, the Dionne quintuplets may yet make their first film appearance with Miss Mary Pickford, although Mr. David A. Croft, Ontario's Minister of Public Welfare, has rejected for the moment Miss Pickford's offer \$5,000 for this purpose.

The babies' cinema debut cannot take place for a year or more, Mr. Croft states, but when Dr. Dufoe,

Fastest River Flows Faster

The fastest river in Scotland, the Spey, has become a torrent. It is flowing considerably faster than its normal speed of fifteen miles an hour.

If it continues to rise farms and villages along the banks are in danger of flooding.

PENSION REPLACES ALLOWANCE

Son Heir To Small Fortune

RUMANIA NOT INVOLVED

Princess Helen, Greek princess, and former wife of King Carol of Rumania, has come into £3,500 a year.

But it will come from her native Greece—not Rumania. The Greek Finance Minister, after interviewing ex-King George of Greece in London, has informed the princess that she will henceforth receive a pension.

The Greek Government has set aside a sum of money which will bring Princess Helen an annual income of £3,500, which, at her death, she can bequeath to her son, Michael.

Small Allowance

Princess Helen has so far been living on a small allowance from King Carol, to which strict conditions are attached.

One of them is that she must not give interviews regarding Mme. Lupescu, Carol's friend, or write uncensored letters to her small son. She has depended almost entirely on the generosity of her brother, the ex-King of Greece.

MICKEY MOUSE'S BIRTHDAY

SEVEN CANDLES ON CAKE

EGYPT'S MICKEY IN 3,000 B.C.

Hollywood (California).

Mickey Mouse was seven on September 23, Seven years ago, on September 23, 1928, Mickey made his first bow to a film audience in a small cinema in New York, and won an instantaneous success. His first film was "Steamboat Willie."

This year his birthday was celebrated all over the world, but nowhere more enthusiastically than in the Hollywood house of his creator, Mr. Walt Disney. Mr. Disney and a few friends gathered to watch Mickey cut his own birthday cake, complete with seven candles.

Far Back In Past

But Mickey dates, it seems, from far back in the past. Five thousand years ago they had a Mickey Mouse in Egypt.

"I have good scientific authority for that," Mr. Disney said. "His name is Professor Jean Capart, an Egyptologist, who is Director of the Royal Museum in Brussels."

"Professor Capart has proof, taken from ancient excavations, that a predecessor of Mickey finished in Egypt in 3,000 B.C. In his collection of papyrus manuscripts are numerous drawings from comic strips of those days, in which a character appears whose resemblance to Mickey Mouse is quite startling."

14-YEAR-OLD HEROINE

Doreen Mann, 14, of Clarendon-road, Gravesend, has been awarded the Royal Humane Society's certificate for diving into the Thames and rescuing a woman bather in danger of drowning.

their physician, is satisfied that it will do them no harm, Miss Pickford's proposition will be considered.

East saw his opportunity and ducked, playing the heart-three. This left dummy in the lead, and having no other suit in which to

West, with this weak holding, finally decided (although incorrectly) to discard his normal fourth best diamond lead and opened a spade, hoping thereby to strike his partner's suit. He chose the ten-spot and this card was allowed to ride around to the declarer's Jack. South then led a low heart. East played the seven and the dummy the King.

This was the point where quick thinking by East paid rich dividends. Most players would have hesitatingly win with the heart Ace for in almost all known cases it is proper to capture a King with an Ace in such situations. This case represented the exception and East was smart enough to realise it. If he had won the trick West's Jack of trumps would not have been worth anything, for declarer could not have finessed for it, having no entry to dummy.

The only chance left would have been to play the Queen of hearts out of his own hand and the Jack would have dropped.

East saw his opportunity and ducked, playing the heart-three. This left dummy in the lead, and having no other suit in which to

Crofters have had to abandon their dwellings.

Permanent way officials are keeping close watch on the railway embankments.

The Spey is 30 miles from source to mouth.

BRIDGE NOTES

Changes In Biddable Suits

By Ely Culbertson

The Approach-Forcing system

has stood like a bulwark, supporting all champions in contract bidding. It is sound. Every body knows it and proves it by daily practice. Players may contend they are using another method but when one boils it down it comes back to the basic principles of the Culbertson system. Blind uninformative no-trump opening bids cannot compete with the more scientific method of giving precise information as to suit lengths, the location of specific cards and general strength.

However, I am speeding up the bidding and accelerating the tempo of play by some slight changes in the biddable suits.

Any four card suit containing a Jack and a higher honour (A, J, K, Q, or Q, J, K, A) or better, may be bid. The suit need not contain a trick and a half as heretofore, but may be shown once. A rebiddable suit (one which may be bid twice) must contain five cards or more headed by Ace-King or three honors such as A K x x x, A Q 10 x x or Q J 10 x x.

Holding a four card or five card biddable suit, three honour-tricks are requirements for an opening bid. Two and a half honour-tricks will be enough to open a rebiddable suit.

Quick Thinking

On the hand below, the East player made a very brilliant play which brought about the defeat of the contract. He held up an Ace in a case where it is usually proper to win with it and he had to make up his mind to do it quickly as otherwise he would have been marked with it.

South, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North—

S—Q 7 3

H—K 5 2

D—10 8 7 6

C—J 5 4

West—

S—10 5 4

H—J 7

D—J 9 5 3 2

C—9 8 3

East—

S—K 9 8 6 2

H—A 9 3 2

D—A 4

C—A 7 6

South—

S—A J

H—Q 10 8 6 4

D—K Q

C—K Q 10 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East

1H Pass 1NT Pass (1)

2C Pass 2H Pass

4H (2) Pass Pass Pass

1—Despite the three Aces and the King, the East hand is too skimpy to enter the bidding when vulnerable at the level of two.

2—A rather optimistic bid. The only reason I can find for it is that South must have wanted to end the rubber quickly.

The Play

West, with this weak holding, finally decided (although incorrectly) to discard his normal fourth best diamond lead and opened a spade, hoping thereby to strike his partner's suit. He chose the ten-spot and this card was allowed to ride around to the declarer's Jack. South then led a low heart. East played the seven and the dummy the King.

This was the point where quick thinking by East paid rich dividends. Most players would have hesitatingly win with the heart Ace for in almost all known cases it is proper to capture a King with an Ace in such situations. This case represented the exception and East was smart enough to realise it. If he had won the trick West's Jack of trumps would not have been worth anything, for declarer could not have finessed for it, having no entry to dummy.

The only chance left would have been to play the Queen of hearts out of his own hand and the Jack would have dropped.

East saw his opportunity and ducked, playing the heart-three. This left dummy in the lead, and having no other suit in which to

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(Continued in next Column)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZR.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 KCAL.)

A RELAY OF THE HONG KONG HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA Z.E.K. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

5.8 p.m.—European Programme

5.7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

7.22 p.m.—Theme and Variations Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikovsky)



Sporting Page



GARTHWAITE BOWLS HIMSELF INTO COLONY CRICKET XI

THRILLING DISPLAY IN KOTEWALL CUP ARMY FORCE NAVY TO SHARE FOUR GOALS SAILOR HALVES IN FINE FETTER

(By "Rover")

THE first game for the Kotewall Charity Cup was played at Caroline Hill yesterday between the Army, the holders, and the Navy, and after 90 minutes of very evenly contested exchanges the result was a draw, both sides scoring twice.

The playing conditions were far from good, the pitch being grassy, and further rain during the second-half did not improve matters, but the Navy were the first to become accustomed to the heavy ball, and twice held the lead, their first goal coming after Baldry had missed a penalty for the Army.

In defence the Navy were very sound, Nicholson and Wolverson making up for rather weak tackling by confident and powerful kicking, whilst Hayman, in goal, was an alert custodian and brought off many exceptionally clever saves, including one from a penalty-kick.

The strength of the Navy's side lay in their intermediate line, where Bowers, in the centre, and Lancashire and Lobb on the right and left flanks, respectively, worked in perfect unison. They provided real support to their front line keeping well up during an attack—a noticeable fault with the Army halves—but were always to be found in the defence at the right moment. Lancashire did a great deal of spoiling, and upset many of the moves initiated by Ridley and Baldry.

In Rose, Cannell and Jones, the Navy had an inside trio full of dash and very quick on the mark, and Rowlands had a busy time dealing with well-directed shots from these players.

The wingers, Doran and Baxter, the latter playing on the left in place of Wearmouth, proved fast and accurate with their centres, and much of the danger came through the Army halves allowing the Navy forwards too much room to develop attacks.

Army Forwards' Fault

With the Navy forwards on the move, the path to goal was opened up, but the Army forwards, though clever, worked the ball back too much, giving the opposing defence ample time to cover up.

Ridley made some grand passes, and often had his opponents running the wrong way, but bad positioning by the other forwards wasted innumerable openings.

(Continued on Page 9)

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Shield Presented By Mr. T. B. Wilson

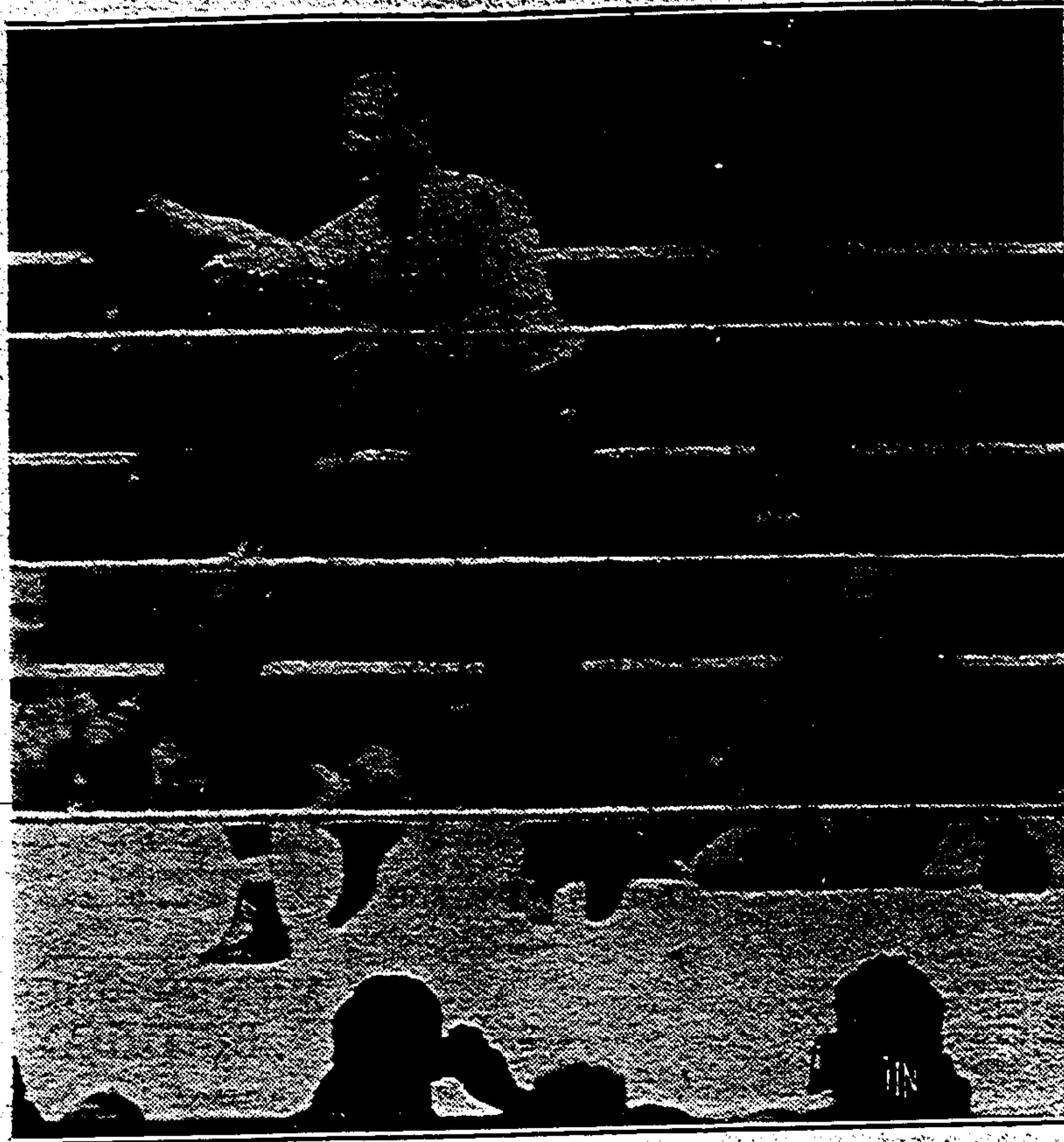
The first match of the first annual Kowloon Middle School Students' Basketball league will be played to-day, commencing at 4.15 p.m. at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. open ground, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, between Ying-Wa College and Ling Tung College.

In former years the Kowloon students had to play their matches on the Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. ground, not only against those schools in Hong Kong which joined the Students' Basketball League, but even against the schools in Kowloon.

In view of saving the students' time and travelling expenses, and to promote general interest in basketball in Kowloon, Mr. T. B. Wilson, basketball enthusiast, has kindly presented a handsome shield to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon Branch, asking the Association to organise a Kowloon Middle School Students' Basketball League. Five schools have joined the League—Ling Tung College, Yueh Choo College, Ying Wa College, Wah Nam College, and Man Sang College.

PERTH TO DUNDEE WALKING RACE

A. D. Galloway (Linton Athletic A.C.) won the Perth to Dundee walking race for the second successive year. His time for the 22-mile course was 2 hr. 13 min.



A dazed ex-champion rests on the canvas as Max Baer takes the first count in the third round of his New York bout with Joe Louis, who knocked out the Livermore Adonis in the fourth round.

NO MARCHING ORDERS GIVEN

(By "Referee")

Good Custodian and Spectator

But for the splendid goal-keeping of de Souza, the Radio's custodian, the Fusiliers might have completed a round dozen in their Second Division encounter while Saunders, in the Welsh goal, was forced to play the part of a spectator. Sparkle on Saturday!

Despite the rain and slushiness prevailing on most soccer grounds on Saturday, the Fusilier forwards sparkled so much as that they robbed the Radio of all their colour!

Yesterday's Result

KOTEWALL CUP—First Round
ARMY 2 NAVY 2
Goalscorers—Kotewall Cup
Cannell (Army)
Harrison (Army)
Higgins (Army)

PROFESSIONAL LAWN TENNIS TO-DAY

Henri Cochet, Canavaro, and Francisco Aragon At K.C.C.

Weather permitting, Hong Kong will be given its first opportunity of witnessing Henri Cochet, Raoul Canavaro and Francisco Aragon, professional lawn tennis players, in action this afternoon on the K.C.C. courts.

Cochet will meet Raoul Canavaro in a three-set singles exhibition game commencing at 2 p.m., and this will be followed by a doubles match.

ARMY FIRST XV TO MEET ROYAL NAVY TO-MORROW

The following will represent the Army against the Navy in a friendly rugby game to-morrow afternoon on the Sookumpoo Military ground commencing at 4.30 p.m.

Lieut. Widen (E.L.), Fox Floyd (R.W.F.), L/Cpl. Davies (R.W.F.), Cpl. Powell (R.E.) and Fox Watts (R.W.F.), Lieut. Hamilton (R.E.) and L/Bdr. Hutchinson (R.A.), Lieut. Robert (R.A.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.), Fox Barry (R.W.F.), Fox Morgan (R.W.F.), Gen. Wright (R.A.), Bdr. Hall (R.A.), Lieut. Harrison (E.L.) and L/Cpl. Harrison (R.E.).

10 FOR 38 IN TRIAL AT K.C.C.

MADAR MAKES SURE OF SELECTION

ALEC PEARCE PLAYS HIS BEST KNOCK IN HONG KONG

(By "Athole")

THE bowling of Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, who took all 10 wickets for 38 runs in the course of 17.1 overs, provided the outstanding feature of yesterday's Interport Cricket Trial at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The last occasion on which a local bowler performed this feat was in the league game between the Indian R.C. and the University last season, when F. D. Pereira, the Colony's fast bowler, claimed all ten University wickets. The feat is without parallel in either Interports or Trials.

Keeping an immaculate length on a firmer wicket than was at first expected and being able to make the ball "kick," Garthwaite had all the opposing batsmen guessing, with the exception of Alec Pearce, who played one of his best innings in Hong Kong while scoring 39 out of 62 in 73 minutes. Playing some glorious shots through the covers and to leg, Pearce hit six boundaries.

A. H. Madar made quite sure that three Madars will be playing in the Interport—Shanghai have Pat and Harry Madar—by playing a confident innings for 44, scored out of 77 in 67 minutes. Again he exploited his square cut to advantage—his wrist work for this particular shot is almost perfect—and delighted a fair crowd with the manner he hooked Pearce's spinners, despite the fact that there were four short legs waiting to snap up any chance.

(Continued on Page 9)

A. W. Hayward, XI
Major V. J. Bonavia, c E. C. Fincher, b Garthwaite
J. E. Richardson, c Melner, b Garthwaite
T. A. Pearce, c E. C. Fincher, b Garthwaite
E. F. Fincher, lbw, b Garthwaite
E. L. Gosano, b Garthwaite
A. W. Hayward, c Pearce, b Garthwaite
Lt. G. R. Clegg-Hill, c E. C. Fincher, b Garthwaite
G. R. M. Rickett, c Dawson, b Garthwaite
F. D. Pereira, c Bowler, b Garthwaite
G. S. Dunley, not out
R. Lee, b Garthwaite
Extras (B3, LBL, NBS) ... 6

Total
Fall of the wickets—1 (Bonavia) for 0; 2 (Richardson) for 7; 3 (Fincher) for 23; 4 (Gosano) for 23; 5 (Hayward) for 49; 6 (Pearce) for 62; 7 (Clegg-Hill) for 65; 8 (Rickett) for 65; 9 (Pereira) for 85; 10 (Lee) for 85.

Bowling Analysis
Bowler O M R W
Garthwaite 17.1 4 38 10
Madar 1 0 4 0
Minn 1 0 2 1
Elvin 1 0 1 1
Extras (B3, LBL, NBS) ... 6

Total
Fall of the wickets—1 (Pearce) for 21; 2 (Dawson) for 21; 3 (Fincher) for 25; 4 (Melner) for 35; 5 (Pearce) for 35; 6 (Garthwaite) for 41; 7 (Madar) for 49; 8 (Minn) for 51; 9 (Bowler) for 51; 10 (Lee) for 51.

Bowling Analysis
Bowler O M R W
Pearce 17.1 4 38 10
Gosano 1 0 2 1
Rickett 1 0 1 1
Lee 1 0 1 1
Extras (B3, LBL, NBS) ... 6

Total
Fall of the wickets—1 (Pearce) for 21; 2 (Dawson) for 21; 3 (Fincher) for 25; 4 (Melner) for 35; 5 (Pearce) for 35; 6 (Garthwaite) for 41; 7 (Madar) for 49; 8 (Minn) for 51; 9 (Bowler) for 51; 10 (Lee) for 51.

MARTON WINS

CHAMPION FOR THIRD YEAR IN SUCCESSION

High Scoring Under Ideal Conditions

URQUHART WINS VISITORS' PRIZE

Repeating his successes of the last two years, O. E. C. Marton, the Colony golf champion, yesterday retained his title when he won the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hong Kong with an aggregate score of 155.

Conditions for play were ideal and both courses were in very excellent playing trim, but, in spite of this, the cards returned were all on the high side, only two players returning cards of under 80.

Again Second

A. E. Lissaman again took second place with a return of 157, while D. S. Robb was third with a 163 aggregate.

The prize for the best return on the New Course was secured by A. E. Lissaman with a card of 73, and K. S. Robertson, with 80, received the prize for the best return on the Old Course.

The Visitors' Prize was won by A. Urquhart, of the Country Club, who returned a score of 166.

Detailed Scores

The following were the detailed scores:
O. E. C. Marton 78+77=155
A. E. Lissaman 84+73=157
D. S. Robb 82+81=163
R. K. Collings 81+83=164
D. J. Gilmore 83+81=164
K. S. Robertson 80+84=164
E. J. R. Mitchell 82+83=165
A. Urquhart 86+80=166
W. Taylor 84+83=167
F. E. A. Remedios 83+86=169
A. L. Eastman 84+88=172
D. C. Wilson 89+82=171
A. W. de Rosa 83+89=172
L. H. Geare 89+84=173
A. A. Lopez 88+86=174
T. D. Dwyer 88+87=175
W. A. Stewart 88+87=175
S. H. Dowell 80+83=173
S. H. Mundy 80+88=178
D. S. Edwards 80+84=164
E. D. de Rosa 82+83=165

LEN HARVEY WINS

London, to-day, By beating Eddie Phillips on points in a 15-round bout on Saturday night, Len Harvey qualified to meet Jack Petersen for his Empire and British heavyweight boxing title.

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Vienna You've Stolen My Heart	Accordeon Band
MR1593.—Sleepy Time In Sleepy Hollow	Accordeon Band
Rain	Accordeon Band
MR1647.—Corcovado	Accordeon Band
Just A Kiss	Accordeon Band
MR1729.—Six Hit Medley	Accordeon Band
FB1025.—Back To Those Happy Days	Geraldo's
Sleepy Time In Sleepy Hollow	Accordeon Band
FB1038.—Handsome Accordeon Man	Accordeon Band
Old Timer	Accordeon Band
FB1049.—Street In Old Seville	Accordeon Band
Accordeon Cora	Accordeon Band

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Home Soccer Results

LEADERS
FALL BY THE
WAYSIDEThree Major Changes
In TablesSUNDERLAND'S 35 GOALS
IN 12 MATCHES

London, Saturday.

The leadership of three Divisions in the Football League changed hands on Saturday.

In the premier league, Sunderland displaced Huddersfield as the result of the latter's failure at Anfield, while in the Second Division Leicester City ousted both Manchester United and Tottenham as the result of their convincing win over the latter.

Tranmere Rovers regained the leadership of the northern section by beating Stockport.

Detailed results as cabled by Reuter, were as follow:

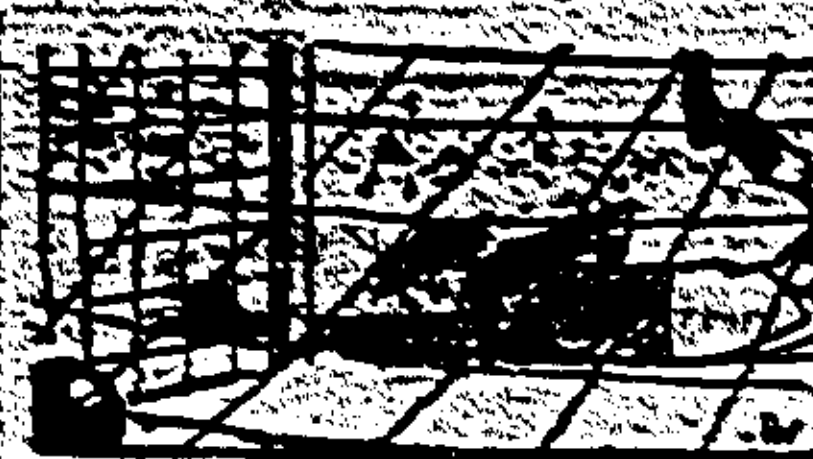
FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	2
Birmingham	4
Blackburn	1
Chelsea	2
Grimsby	1
Leeds	4
Liverpool	3
Manchester C.	2
Stoke	0
Sunderland	5
W. Brom.	2

SECOND DIVISION	
Blackpool	4
Bradford	1
Bury	2
Doncaster	1
Leicester	1
Norwich	2
Nottingham	0
Sheff. U.	4
Stamton	1
Swansea	1
W. Ham	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Aldershot	1
Brighton	5
Bristol C.	2
Coventry	4
Millwall	2
Newport	1
Swindon	2
Queen's P.R.	4
Torquay	3
Watford	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Cardiff	3
Darlington	4
Gateshead	3
Halifax	3
Hartlepool	2
Mansfield	0
Oldham	6
Rotherham	1
Sheff. F.	1
Stockport	4
Walsall	0
Wrexham	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Airdrie	1
Third Lanark	2
Dundee	1
Dunfermline	1
Rangers	1
St. Johnstone	5
Hamilton	1



Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
Sunderland	12
Huddersfield	12
Derby	12
Middlesbrough	12
Stoke	12
Arsenal	12
West Ham	12
Manchester C.	12
Birmingham	12
Chelsea	12
Liverpool	12
Blackburn	12
Leeds	12
Wolves	12
Bolton	12
Portsmouth	12
Brentford	12
Everton	12
Aston Villa	12
Preston	12
W. Swindon	12
Grimsby	12

SECOND DIVISION	
Leicester	12
Manchester U.	12
Tottenham	12
Sheff. U.	12
Blackpool	12
Doncaster	12
Bury	12
Plymouth	12
Charlton	12
Newcastle	12
Swansea	12
Sheff. F.	12
Nottingham	12
West Ham	12
Barnsley	12
Bradford	12
Fulham	12
Barley	12
Port Vale	12
Bradford C.	12
Norwich	12
Hull	12

THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Reading	12
Crystal P.	12
Torquay	12
Coventry	12
Exeter	12
Luton	12
Millwall	12
Queen's P.R.	12
Newport	12
Watford	12
Clapton	12
Swindon	12
Bristol C.	12
Nottingham	12
Cardiff	12
Gillingham	12
Cardiff	12
Bristol R.	12
N. Hampton	12
Brighton	12
Aldershot	12
Exeter	12

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Tranmere	12
Lincoln	12
Chester	12
Walsall	12
Oldham	12
Chesterfield	12
Rotherham	12
Halifax	12
Stockport	12
Wrexham	12
Crewe	12
Carlisle	12
Hartlepool	12
Barrow	12
Accrington	12
Darlington	12
York	12
Gateshead	12
Rochdale	12
Mansfield	12
Southport	12
N. Brighton	12

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Aberdeen	12
Celtic	12
Rangers	12
Hearts	12
Hamilton	12
Motherwell	12
St. Johnstone	12
Queen's P.R.	12
Partick	12
Queen's O.S.	12
Dundee	12
T. Lanark	12
Dunfermline	12
Airdrie	12
Albion	12
Arbroath	12
Kilmarnock	12
Ayr	12
Clyde	12

U.S. BOXING CHIEF ON
COLOUR BARLOUIS MUST PROVE HIS
WORTH FOR CROWN

"BROWN BOMBER'S" FILM STUDIES

New York, September 29.

"BABY FACE" Joe Louis, conqueror of Max Baer and the "uncrowned heavy-weight boxing champion of the world," may never hold that exalted title in reality. American fight circles are now bitterly debating the question of a colour bar being raised against the Negro.

In the meantime, Louis confesses that hitting Baer was like "hitting a stone wall" and Baer says: "Perhaps I was never cut out to be a fighter. Perhaps, as they say, I'm a lounge lizard." He is much amused at being described as "Casanova on a stretcher."

The question now raging in American fight circles is: Will colour-line bar Joe Louis from achieving the height of his ambition?

Brigadier General John J. Phelan, speaking on behalf of the New York Boxing Commission tells me emphatically that it will not.

He says: "This commission is interested only in a fighter proving his worth. The challenger is not concerned with his race creed or colour."

"If Joe Louis, having proven himself the outstanding challenger, is still undefeated when James J. Braddock defends his title next summer, he will have his chance."

Louis, when interviewed just before he left the scene of his latest triumph for Chicago, was studying a film exhibiting the lightning speed of his fists as they battered the blood-smeared face of Max Baer.

The pictures showed his left glove two feet distant from his opponent's head. Baer's right arm was raised in defence, and it had only two inches to travel to block the blow. Yet the blow landed with shattering results.

The Negro fighter, whom Walter Winchell describes as "Death with Baby Face," turned quietly and remarked: "Before working out my plan of attack I always study films of my opponents. I learned before the fight from films that whenever Baer is going through with his right hand punch his shoulders move. He telegraphs his blow. So I kept tapping him with lefts whenever those shoulders moved, and he couldn't get set."

"I propose now to examine every film of Schmeling."

Jim Braddock Criticizes
"I like fighting, and if I had my way I should like to fight once a month, even if I become champion," said Louis.
Jim Braddock has criticised my fighting. He's quoted as saying, 'I am wide open on the right and that I have other weaknesses which he doesn't care to reveal.' Well, I shall welcome a fight with him, and he ought to be the last man to criticise me before that."

Louis is described by the experts as the most promising fighter in recent history of the ring, and as having a short punch more deadly than that of Dempsey in his prime.

Dempsey's comment on this judgment is: "I'm glad I'm now in the restaurant business."

And Baer Says
Baer, whom I saw after leaving Louis, was chortling over the description of himself as "Casanova on a stretcher."

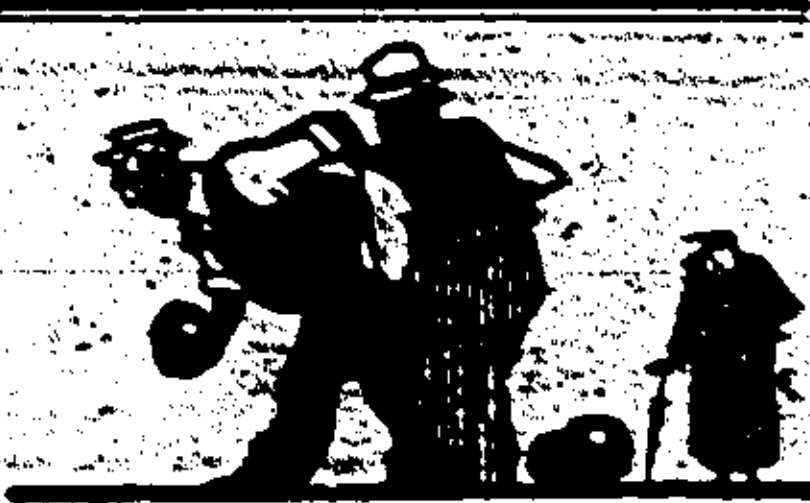
"Louis is a helluva good fighter," he said, "and I wish him all the good luck, though I'm willing to bet Schmeling's blows will deprive him of his final whack at the championship."

"My sorrow to-day is for all the boys who put their money on me. When I stepped into the ring I certainly thought I could win, and I'm sure such a bad showing I cannot explain."

"Why didn't I get up in the fourth round?" he asked me. "I didn't get up because I couldn't. My legs wouldn't act. They were numb."

This little ray of sunshine (pointing to his blackened eye) simply couldn't penetrate those black clouds. I was knocked out, and I shall never fight again.

"I'm only 26, and I've spent my dough where I can't get it back. I don't want to fight again."

BOWLS SEASON
CONCLUDEDTwo Prize-Givings
At Valley

The official closing of the bowls season at the Craigiegowrie C. C. and the Foothill Club was held yesterday when a match was played at each club, after which the prizes won during the year were presented.

At the Craigiegowrie C. C. the prizes were presented by Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the chairman of the club, while at the Foothill Club Mrs. Ralston presented the prizes.

The following were the results:

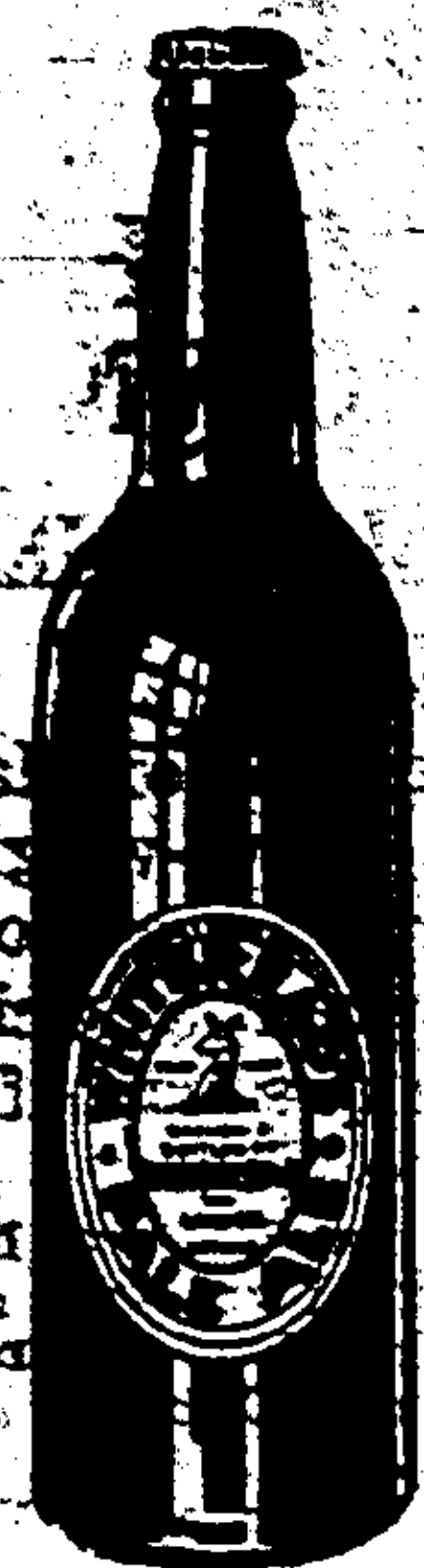
Craigiegowrie	
B. W. Whitman	D. K. Phares
F. X. Delgado	G. Gargitt
J. S. Landolt	A. M. Omar
R. F. Luz	U. M. Omar
(skip)	25 (skip)
J. Coelho	E. H. E. Marks
R. P. Phillips	J. Brightman
G. Sommons	L. C. R. Souza
H. Beer	B. W. Bradbury
(skip)	20 (skip)
F. E. Modi	H. W. Randall
C. W. Lam	M. J. Medina
A. A. Lewis	G. Duncan
E. de Arcull	J. Cavanagh
(skip)	19 (skip)
Flanagan	W. English
Adams	Dr. Edwards
K. M. Omar	A. S. Gomes
W. V. Field	C. Richards
(skip)	11 (skip)
Pan	J. W. Leonard
Dr. Karanjia	McNay
A. Razack	W. K. War
A. E. Coates	B. Bass
(skip)	17 (skip)

Foothill Club	
J. G. Charlton	J. Wells
G. Stephens	J. F. V. Ribeiro
R. E. Mangham	A. Jackson
F. H. V. Haynes	J. Bentley
(skip)	12 (skip)
C. P. Remedios	J. Ralston
E. Seale	P. Patterson
J. F. MacGowan	R. Macfarlane
A. Macfarlane	A. F. Paul
(skip)	21 (skip)
E. J. Edwards	J. S. Dimmen
S. J. Houghton	P. H. Glover
H. H. Rose	H. Nish
J. Russell	A. O. Brown
(skip)	23 (skip)
N. M. Currie	G. S. Rodger
P. Channing	G. T. Padgett
A. E. Dallas	L. de Rome
A. Brockbank	C. W. Glover
(skip)	11 (skip)
S. Follock	L. Collier
A. Humphrey	P. C. Morgan
T. Hunter	R. E. Davies
E. Tuck	J. Fraser
(skip)	8 (skip)

Prize Winners
Winners of bowls prizes for the past season were as follows:
Club Singles Championship—Winner, E. Tuck; Runner-up, L. de Rome.
Handicap Singles—Winner, J. Russell; Runner-up, A. Macfarlane.
Pairs—Won by G. E. Stephens and E. Tuck.
Rink—Won by A. Stevens, J. H. Gelling, J. F. MacGowan and J. Russell (skip).

me, no more spending \$40 or \$50 for drinks. I'm going to live henceforth a simple life and devote myself to movies and to my ranch in California.
"My final advice to everyone interested in the ring is: Don't bet. No more night clubs for bet on fights."

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DRESSERS

LOOK TO
THEIR
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Ninety-first Year of Publication.

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Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 28, 1935.

Safer Road Surfaces

Science is at last being systematically applied to the new problems of road construction. The British Road Research Board has drawn up a comprehensive programme and made a good beginning with it. The need was urgent. Beyond dispute, one of the main causes of the six or seven thousand road deaths each year is the state of the road surface. There are busy streets in London which are still of skating-rink slipperiness, and others which are safe in any weather. There are striking differences between the high roads of one county and another. What is the safest, the most durable, and the cheapest method of construction? To that question the Research Board should be able to supply an answer, for it is attacking the problem from various points.

Even standard materials, it appears, are not thoroughly understood, owing to the absence of knowledge of the properties on which successful road use depends. There is clearly an immense amount of work to be done, but we hope that the Board will not neglect one of the most important of the danger factors, the black or dark colour of roads. That has been the fundamental cause of many an accident at night, and it is a perpetual source of strain and anxiety. The declared opinion of the Ministry of Transport is that the ideal road must have a light, non-glaring surface. How long shall we in Hong Kong have to wait before that is general?

The Modern Science Of Holidays

Our holidays are becoming more and more scientific. We study the climatic claims of different places and estimate which will give us the best restorative value. Air and sea and sun are appraised as medicaments. Hygienic reasons are found for everything we do and wear and omit to wear. Our demured bathing, we tell one another, is a prescription of ultra-violet rays and vitamins. On the whole, the results have been good, but it is eminently desirable that the methods should be the subject of such critical examination as they received at the recent meeting of the British Health Resorts Association. For the cult of fresh air Sir Leonard Hill had nothing but praise. Though the common cold may still distressfully baffle the doctors, they are quite sure that "colds are not caught by cold." In a stuffy room, though it be on an exhilarating aseptic Alpine height, is the danger.

But the doctors are not so sure of the unmitigated virtue of the sun. Let nut-brown maids be warned that the Arab bride is old at 25, and the reason is that she has too much sunshine. Those who absorb ultra-violet rays intemperately, we read with horror, may ossify, just as excess of a necessary vitamin works havoc with the vitals. The moral of all this, however, is simply the old golden rule of moderation.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps are holding a dance at the China Fleet Club on November 4.

SOUTH-WEST DETERMINED ON COURSE

Marshalling Political Forces For Attack

VANGUARD ALREADY IN NANKING

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, Yesterday. Determined to put through its proposals before the Sixth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, Canton has mobilised its crack units in a grand line-up for political battles in Nanking next Friday.

These gentlemen include Messrs. Liu Lu-yin, Tang Ching-yang, Chui Kwang-hsi, Li Jen-yen and Chin Ku-chi. The vanguard already in Shanghai is composed of Professor Huang Jih-lu and Mr. Li Yi-en, while Mr. Mo Huan-chang, a member of the South-west Political Council, is also in Shanghai for reconnaissance work.

Significance is attached to the fact that Mr. Liu Lu-yin is included in the Canton contingent. A follower of Mr. Hu Han-min, Mr. Liu will interview high Nanking officials to pave the way for the political comeback of Mr. Hu.

As previously reported, General Chiang Kai-shek, strong man of the Nanking regime, is willing to compromise with the South-west (Canton) owing to Japanese pressure for concessions. It is stated that the leaders here are not unwilling to co-operate with General Chiang, provided Mr. Wang Ching-wei is removed as President of the Executive Yuan.

Mr. Wang's concurrent post as Foreign Minister is likely to be taken over by Ambassador Chiang Tso-bin, who will arrive in Shanghai to-morrow from Japan.

EMPOWERING LAW PASSED IN WARSAW

Finance Minister's Triumph

BLANK CHECK FOR PRESIDENT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Warsaw, Yesterday. After a session lasting from the early forenoon on Friday until after midnight, the Sejm Commission, by a great majority, finally passed the new Empowering law, which is to remain in force until January 15, 1936, and which authorises the State President to promulgate, by decree, legislation concerning economic affairs.

This decision was reached only after a stubborn fight by the Finance Minister, who was advocating the measure, against the objections raised in various quarters to giving the President a "blank cheque" for such a long period, a suggestion being made that the validity of the law be limited to December 1, after which, it was argued, the law could be extended.

A majority, however, in the end rejected this counter-proposal and passed the law in its original form. —Trans-Ocean Service.

EUROPEANS LIVING IN AFRICA

Less Than Three Per Square Mile

According to the statistics just released, the present European population of colonial Africa is just under three persons per square mile. It is estimated that there are 3,500,000 Europeans in the 10,000,000 square miles of colonial Africa, which means that in the whole of its history it has acquired a European population no greater than the increase in the population of Italy in the last ten years. What is more, of these 3,500,000, approximately 2,000,000 are domiciled in the Union of South Africa, including South-West Africa, and another 1,200,000 along the Mediterranean littoral in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. The remaining 300,000 are distributed over an area of about 9,000,000 square miles, or one European in every 30 square miles.

Mr. T. A. Martin, A.S.A., will give a lecture on "The Modern Art of Business Finance" to the Hong Kong University Arts Association to-day, at 2.45 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room. All interested are cordially invited.

Here There and Everywhere

Mr. Fred Perry and his bride have been congratulating themselves on having avoided Friday, the thirteenth of the month, as their wedding day.

Yet Friday, September 13, is watched over by four saints—St. Martin, St. Eulogius, and two Saints Amatus. It is an anniversary of Montaigne, who was less lucky in his marriage than Mr. Perry, for he was married against his will. Had he been left his choice, he "would not have" wedded with Wisdom herself, had she been willing.

NAPOLEON'S FRIDAYS

It has been suggested that Friday, was a day of destiny for Napoleon.

On Friday, April 13, 1779, he entered the military school of Brienne. On Friday, December 13, 1799, he was nominated First Consul, and on a Friday in 1804 he became Emperor.

He left for St. Helena on a Friday in 1815, and on a Friday in 1838 the English offered his tomb to the King of France.

Yet there are other days as decisive in Napoleon's history. Not Friday, Waterloo was "one of them."

"There will be a big battle to-morrow," one of Wellington's Peninsular veterans predicted, the day before Waterloo. "The Duke always fights on a Sunday."

Your Daily Smile!

HOW WE TAKE IT
Some days it's cold;
Some days it's hot;
But what we want
Is what it's not.

GOOD GRACIOUS!
She paints in the mud.
"My Gosh! Hasn't she a bath robe or something?"

TOO LATE
The man that was bent on matrimony straightened up afterward.

The Note
The wife of an usher, suddenly remembering that she had left her Sunday roast in the oven, hastily wrote a note to her husband and gave it to another usher to hand to him. He, however, mistook it for a note to the minister, who was in the middle of his sermon. Thinking it was an important announcement, the minister unfolded the note and read aloud: "Please, go home and turn off the gas."

CHRISTIANS OF ETHIOPIA

LINK WITH JUDAEA AND KING SOLOMON

MANY JEWISH OBSERVANCES IN THEIR RITUAL

THE Italy-Abyssinian crisis has thrown the curious anomaly of the threat of war between two Christian States both bound by the solemn obligations of the League Covenant, the one a first-class modern European Power within the area of whose territory resides the traditional representative of St. Peter, the other an African people of immemorial antiquity, hunters, herdsmen, and slave-holders, professing a Christianity essentially the same to-day as it was in the earliest beginnings of their common Faith and presenting, moreover, many features that link it with primitive Judaism, writes Lieut.-Colonel C. P. Hawkes in *The Times*.

The language of the Tigre highlanders, who inhabit the northern and more mountainous province of the Ethiopian Empire is a dialect of the old Ghus language mixed with Hebrew and Arabic words, while that of the people of the southern Amhara province contains a large proportion of similar words. Both sections of the population belong to a branch of the ancient Coptic Church, but the Tigre preserve with pride a "multitude" of Jewish notions and ceremonies. The most probable historical explanation of these is that they are the legacy of a settlement of exiled Jews, expelled from Arabia some time before the Mohammedan conquest of Western Asia.

This derivation, however, does not satisfy the Ethiopians themselves. Throughout the Empire they believe that their best blood and oldest traditions have no meaner source than King Solomon himself, the temple-builder of Jerusalem. They assert that the Queen of Sheba, then their sovereign and for whom their name is "Azeb" or "Maqueda," but whom the Koran calls "Balkis," had by him a son Menelek, born after her visit to Solomon's capital. Menelek, they say, succeeded her at the age of 25 and was crowned King of Ethiopia in Solomon's temple. He then returned to his own country with a numerous retinue of the first-born of Israel and Judah, who brought with them a share of the Divine blessing vouchsafed to the Jews. It is therefore, held by the Abyssinians, that their Christianity, first imparted to them by the Apostle Philip through the famous eunuch who was treasurer to their Queen Candace, was grafted on to a pre-existent Judaism.

To this day the Ethiopian Christians bake their bread in thin round cakes similar to the Jewish Passover bread, and their creed, though mainly a modification of that professed by the Coptic and Orthodox Churches, involves a considerable admixture of Hebrew ritual and belief. The adoration of the Host, for instance, is accompanied by that of the Ark of the Covenant.

How Christianity Came—Apart from the legend of Queen Candace's eunuch, more solid historical ground exists for believing that Christianity was introduced into Ethiopia by Frumentius, a Syrian merchant who was ordained A.D. 327 by the Patriarch Athanasius of Alexandria and who became the first Bishop of Axum, the old Ethiopian metropolis, whose ruins are near Adowa. Invested by him and his successors with ecclesiastical as well as temporal functions in virtue of their descent from Solomon, the rulers of Abyssinia became in medieval times the subject of fabulous rumours surrounding the name and identity of Prester John. Neither the Portuguese military adventurers in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries nor the later Jesuit missionaries ever succeeded in inducing the Abyssinians to acknowledge the spiritual supremacy of the Pope. They recognised then, as now, only the Coptic Patriarch of Alexandria, from whom the "Abuna," or Abyssinian Archbishop, must receive his official consecration. This Grand Ecclesiastic is bound by vows of celibacy, unlike the rest of the hierarchy and clergy, who may marry as in the Orthodox Church.

(Continued on Page 3)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

ONE—Mother says she will be still and not butt into our affairs any more. Please come home. Sarah.

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THE FAMOUS FRENCH NOVELIST
CHATEAUBRIAND
IS BURIED ON THE EXACT SPOT WHERE HE WAS BORN

HIS PARENTS WERE SHIPWRECKED ON A SMALL ROCK NEARST MALO, FRANCE AND HE WAS BORN THERE NEXT DAY

MUSIC WITH POWER

Clouded Remeny, HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH 6 TIMES FOR PLAYING HIS VIOLIN

FORNERS OF THE VIOLIN WERE HUNG BY THE NECK, SO HE HAD TO PLAY UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH

LARRY CHENEY
Brooklyn
MADE
5
RED FIGURES
IN ONE GAME

WOMAN SPY EXPLAINS TALE OF ESCAPE FROM LYNCHING

"KILL HER" AFTER ARREST

Exciting Moment At Amiens

How a Frenchwoman became a spy because neither the French nor the English air services would engage her as a pilot during the war, is told by Marthe Richer, familiarly known as "The Sky-lark" in "I Spied for France" (John Long, 15s.).

In a foreword the authoress says that:

"To be a spy during wartime does not mean, as sensational novelists picture the role, plunging into romantic adventures to which an additional zest is given by the spice of danger. It does not mean merely playing the part of the fatal woman, of turning people's heads and of worming out secrets which one can sell for enormous sums of money."

"Hard, Risky Work"

"Being a spy in wartime means real hard, risky work. One is engaged in the Secret Service, one is always working in the dark, and one is liable at any moment to be trapped — to meet death secretly and mysteriously, or to face a firing squad."

Marthe Richer almost faced a firing squad on several occasions. She was what was known as an "agent-double."

Marthe Richer was apparently working for two countries — France and Germany. While she was in the German service, she was actually cleaning information for the French secret service, at the same time giving very little away to the enemy.

She relates how she met the German agent, General von Krohn, and gladly agreed to work for him when he asked her to do so.

It was the very thing she wanted, and she was enabled to go to Paris — ostensibly for von Krohn, but actually to give valuable information to Captain Ladoux of the French secret service.

Pioneer Airwoman

Mme. Richer was an airwoman before the war.

One of her most exciting experiences was to be taken for a spy before she had actually become one.

Towards the end of August 1914 she set out from Paris to Crotoy to pick up her airplane. She found that she would not be allowed to use.

While she was driving back to Paris her car broke down a few miles from Amiens. Mme. Richer started to hunt for a mechanic, but she was told at a farmhouse that the mechanics had gone to the war. She was given a lift in a hay cart when they were stopped by two gendarmes.

"Of course, she's a spy," said one of them.

"Hand over your papers," they demanded.

Mme. Richer did so, and they ordered her to go along with them.

Danger Of Lynching
Villagers swarmed round them, shouting "Death to the spy!"

Mme. Richer recalls that she was terrified as the villagers continued to follow behind. "Lynch her! Kill the spy!" they cried.

When it was found that she had a revolver, it was, in the eyes of the country folk, evidence of her guilt.

When she was questioned about the revolver, her reply did not satisfy the police. A sum of 300 francs in her possession was also regarded as suspicious in the mind of a policeman who had a monthly salary of about 100 francs.

So the future spy was kept in a provincial police station for two days. At last a message came from Paris which secured her release.

Then Mme. Richer joined the French secret service.

FATAL FALL AT 103

Mrs. Emily Messenger, aged 103, died at Weston-super-Mare from the effects of a fall in which she fractured a thigh.

Meet Miss America

A film and stage career awaits Beatrice Lanner, who as "Miss Pittsburgh" won the title of "Miss America of 1935" at the Atlantic City beauty contest. She is shown enthroned with her trophy.



U.S. "NOBILITY" TITLES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE FINANCIER REFUSES DUKEDOM AT \$1,000,000

Atlanta, Georgia.

ANYBODY who wants a title can buy one now in the "Nobility of the United States" if he has the money — \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, depending on the rank he picks.

LUXURY GAOL IN ABYSSINIA

EMPEROR OPENS MODEL PRISON

Personal Supervision By Negus

Addis Ababa.

In the presence of the Diplomatic Corps and his Ministers, the Emperor solemnly opened a small model prison on the outskirts of the city last month.

The project has long captivated the imperial imagination, and the foundations of the prison were laid two years ago, but, like all Ethiopian public works which had been discontinued, it was recently hurried forward as a piece of propaganda.

The building, octagonal in plan, has two stories, with a gallery of concrete. The architect was a Belgian, but the Emperor personally supervised every stage of the construction, contributing suggestions.

Amazing Comfort

There are 60 cells, each containing from four to six bunks. The standard of comfort offered to criminals is not only infinitely superior to that of the homes of the law-abiding people, but is also equal to that of the leading hotels here.

There are shower baths, a laundry, a dining hall with enameled ware, and a recreation room containing educational facilities in the shape of primers and elementary reading exercises.

These things seem superfluous in view of the governor's statement that the prison is for the exclusive use of murderers awaiting execution, but another authority states that it is to be used for those guilty of all serious crimes.

JULES VERNE NEEDED

U.S. Visitors Wanted To See Canada In 2 Hrs.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

Three young women from Virginia had a few hours left after seeing the Falls. They wanted to see something of Canada.

The "opportunity" was offered in a letter to William Candler, the Atlanta financier, who described it as the "craziest" he had ever received.

Mr. Candler turned the proposition over to Chief Postal Inspector James W. Cole, who forwarded it to Washington for investigation. Mimeographed, the letter offering brand new titles for sale bore the name, Mr. Cole said, of "J. P. Reinsch, Washington, D. C."

The letter said there was a need for creating a titled gentry in the United States as a "direct" class because "society itself appears to be dissolving."

Price Range Quoted

Hence the proposal to sell a few titles. Here were the price range quoted: Duke, \$1,000,000; marquis, \$700,000; count, \$500,000 and baron, \$200,000.

A little bit haughtily the letter added: "Since, in spite of all, these sums are of little importance as compared with the glory of forming part of this class of new elite, titles will be conferred only when the sums are sent within 18 hours after the receipt of this letter. Otherwise the cheques will be returned."

LAST ROGERS' JOKE

Buying Boots While In Alaska

Rochester, N. Y.

Roy Dee-Lytle, a Rochester chiropractor who has returned from a fishing trip to Alaska, tells of hearing one of the last jokes made by Will Rogers, shortly before he and Wiley Post crashed to their deaths in the waste lands near Point Barrow.

While Lytle was in a Juneau store, Rogers came in and tendered a cheque in payment for a pair of boots.

The proprietor, who had recognized the comedian, inquired:

"Is this a rubber cheque, Mr. Rogers?"

"Mister, that cheque ain't got a bit more rubber in it than them boots you just sold me," said Rogers.

One of them told the clerk at the terminal.

"Where would you like to go?" "Oh, Winnipeg or Vancouver. Would one of these cars take us there, and bring us back in a couple of hours?"

To-day's Short Story

DOGGED

By D. Wilson
MacArthur

DIXON distrusted the leader dog, Ukuk.

The huge brute, completely white, with an enormous ruff and the fangs of its wolf grand-mother, was eternally alert. There was something in the deep brown eyes, with their swift glances, that stirred a latent uneasiness, that brought a shiver through the skin at the nape of Dixon's neck. It was as if Ukuk suspected. Again and again Dixon had caught that backward glance, or a side-long quick look when the team was resting, that betrayed an invincible enmity.

It was unnerving. Plodding along behind the sled, dragged with straining difficulty over the wet soft snow, with the team bunching together and growing rebellious, Dixon kept his eyes as much as possible on the treacherous ground, charmed by snowshoes and the pawmarks of the team and the ruts made by the sled's runners. Only now and then he looked up at the bent figure that toiled in the van—the figure of Pupuk, the Eskimo, prodding the snow at each step on the lookout for snags of bare rock that might damage the runners and strand them here, in

this utter desolation. And every time he looked ahead it seemed that Ukuk was glancing back, twisting his head round to glare balefully at the white man who trudged in the rear.

On the sled was piled the sum of Dixon's possessions, a great heap of pelts, that could be traded farther south for the absolute necessities—pressing necessities of life. It had been impossible to abandon them. A man must have money, or its northern equivalent; especially when the man is a fugitive, hunted across the Barren Lands with his life as forfeit.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Palimpsest," by Michael Kent.

He was worn out. Often he staggered, once or twice he stumbled and fell sprawling, to rise with his parka soaking from the wet melting surface of the snow.

Every limb ached. The break-up was slow, incredibly slow. It was nearly impossible to travel. That was his ganger—but also his one safeguard. If he could not travel, no more could the Mountie who was somewhere behind him. Unless a plane could cover in a day more ground than a dog-team could make in a month; and the break-up did not immobilise a plane as it did a sled.

He must press on. There must be no delay. As soon as they reached the village where Pupuk's people were encamped, he must force them to take him out in one of the whale boats, and get south. South, there was a railroad; he might have a chance. But south was far away, only as yet a dream, with six hundred miles of Bay to traverse first.

He had been making for the Bay when the break-up caught him. On the river, he had lost his sled, his dogs, the greater part of his equipment, saving only his weapons and his pelts. He had pushed on without the pelts until he had found Pupuk's village, on the shore of the Bay, and had persuaded them to let him have a man and a team to go back for the pelts. But it had been heavy going, and time was precious.

His mind began to wander. He was numb, he felt as if a hand of ice constricted his forehead. Specks danced before his eyes. The eyes of Ukuk were immense, challenging, alive with suspicion. They reproached him, they warned him. They knew. It seemed to Dixon that Ukuk knew. Ukuk suspected, understood what he was, planning to do. Whenever they reached the river again, where he stood no chance of being bushed but had simply to follow it down to the village, he was going to do that thing that Ukuk suspected.

He found himself muttering—unmeaning words, they seemed, muttered deep in his throat; his lips barely open. There was a raw damp chill in the air that went to the bones. His hands were quite numb. He remembered, and began to beat them against his sides, against his chest, folded them in their thick fur mittens, under his armpits. He had to have his hands warm. You cannot use a rifle with numb hands. You cannot shoot a man if your hands are frozen.

He forced himself to think clearly. He refused now to raise his eyes. He ceased to be conscious of the terrible effort of moving, of thrusting one foot out before the other and dragging the body after it. Only his brain remained alive, only one thing remained in his brain—the necessity for what he was going to do.

Pupuk knew. It was the sort of bad luck that dogs at man. Up here, he had thought himself safe, so long as he was well out of the range of the white men's hunting traps. But in the Barren Lands he had stumbled on. There was one man who spoke English, and who not only spoke it but read it as well.

(Continued on Page 10.)

SHIRLEY TEMPLE TROUBLED WITH MATHEMATICS

47 Cents Thought More
Than 55 Cents

750-WORDS VOCABULARY

Hollywood (California).

Shirley Temple is learning that you have to go back to school even if you are the world's favourite film star at the age of six and a half.

After her holiday in Hawaii, Shirley is back again in the special studio school that she attends. This is her second year at school, and her teachers find that she is a very good pupil—except in mathematics.

She cannot get the numbers right over 50 and that makes it hard to judge the value of money when you are on the decimal system.

"Shirley can count perfectly up to 50," her teacher, Miss Lillian Barkley, told reporters at the school. "Above that she goes completely off the track."

"She still thinks that 47 cents is more than 55 cents."

750-Word Vocabulary

In all other subjects, Shirley Temple is far above the average for a child of her age. An intelligence test showed that she has a mental age of nine years and seven months—more than three years above her actual age.

Her vocabulary comprises 750 words, all of which she can write. It is said that the average adult vocabulary is only 450 words. Many of Shirley Temple's words are technical cinema terms.

FALLEN LEAVES PERIL

Motorists are warned by the Automobile Association of the danger of fallen leaves. They are urged to take particular care when travelling in wooded districts after dark.



TAYLOR'S LONDON DRY GIN.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., interim dividend is payable to-day.

A Services Whist Drive will be held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. to-day at 9 p.m.

Mr. E. M. K. Mead will speak at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club to-morrow, on the subject of Air Conditioning.

Mr. E. M. K. Mead will speak at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club to-morrow, on the subject of Air Conditioning.

A Services dance will be held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. on November 4, commencing at 9 p.m.

An illustrated lecture on "Toc H" will be given by Mr. T. C. Ellacott in the St. Andrew's Church Hall to-night, commencing at 9 p.m.

A garden fete will be held by the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church next Saturday, and will be opened at 3 p.m. by Lady Pollock.

One case of typhoid fever was the only case of notifiable disease reported as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

The Friends of Tao Fong Shan will be holding a Retreat at the Monastery near Shatin on Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday, the Rotary Club's visit to the Shing Mun reservoir was postponed. It is hoped to arrange it again for Saturday.

The South China Brick and Tile Co.'s brickworks, formerly known as the South China Brickworks, at Castle Peak, will be recommencing operations as from next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Violet Capell's pupils will give a dancing display at the King's Theatre on November 6, at 5.10 p.m. Lady Southern, O. B. E., has signified her intention of attending.

A sale of work, organised by the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, will be held in the Helena May Institute next Wednesday, and will be officially opened by Lady Southern, O. B. E.

Mr. T. C. Ellacott will deliver a lecture on "Toc H—Its History and Work" at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, to-night, at 9 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures. Everyone interested will be welcome.

As a result of being knocked down by car 1321 near O'Brien Road in Wanchai last night, a Chinese woman was removed to Government Cecil Hospital suffering from head and foot injuries. The car was driven by Chu Wai-tin.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Yokohama on Saturday for Vancouver and is expected to arrive at the latter port on November 4. She will sail for Hong Kong on November 16 and is expected to arrive in the Colony on December 5.

In connection with the whist drive to-night in the Seamen's Institute in aid of the Shelding Lepers, it is notified that the launch Dayspring will not be available for patrons on this occasion, as hitherto. It is hoped, however, to have big attendance at the drive.

The 52nd annual "Al Fresco Fete," organised by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held near the Rosary Church next Sunday, commencing at 3 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government.

Miss Violet Capell, who is holding her twelfth annual dancing display at the King's Theatre on Wednesday, November 6, announces that part of the proceeds will be given to the London Hospital and the Hong Kong Benevolent Society. The Dress Rehearsal will be held at the King's Theatre at 10 a.m. next Saturday.

MONARCHISTS DEMONSTRATE IN ATHENS

Kondylis Tells Huge Crowd That King Will Be Returning Soon

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL
Athens, To-day.
Great Monarchist demonstrations were held in the principal squares of the public places in Athens yesterday, the largest being in the Omonia Square, where the Regent, General Kondylis, addressed the crowd, telling them that the King was returning soon.

REDUCTION IN CAPITAL

Application By Lane, Crawford's Granted

An application for confirming the reduction of the paid-up capital of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., from \$900,000 to \$750,000 was made before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by the Hon. Sir William Shenton, appeared for the petitioning Company, and said the application, which was made under Section 59 of the Companies' Ordinance of 1932, was to confirm the reduction of the Company's paid-up capital by the extent of \$150,000. The application was part of a resolution adopted at an extraordinary meeting held some time ago for the reorganisation of the capital of the Company.

BANDIT VICTIMS IN NORTH SHENSI

Relief Work Created For Refugees

Luiyuan, To-day.
Steps have been taken by General Sun Chu, Commander of the Bandit Suppression forces in North Shensi, for the relief of victims of the Communist-bandits in North Shensi.
In addition to the erection of many sheds to provide shelter for the victims, General Sun has recruited all able-bodied refugees for work on road-construction and water-conservation. In the former commission-infested regions.
In addition General Sun has set up several factories in North Shensi to provide work for the victims.—Central News.

UNEMPLOYED MUSICIANS EIGHTH CONVICTION

Before two magistrates, Mr. W. Schofield and Mr. S. F. Balfour Yip Yau-kam, an unemployed musician, was this morning sentenced at the Central Magistracy to two years' hard labour, to be followed by two years' police supervision, for the theft of \$1.43 from the person of Pang Kwan, on a west-bound tramcar near the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank yesterday. Defendant had seven previous convictions for similar offences.

The following appointments, transfers and promotions have recently been made by the Colonial Office: D. A. Smith, B.C.H.; to be Medical Officer, Hong Kong; W. J. Lockhart-Smith (Assistant Land Officer, Hong Kong; Miss H. Prescott (late Divisional Sister, Medical Department, British Guiana), to be Nursing Sister, Hong Kong.

The St. John Ambulance Association will hold a Social night on Saturday, November 23, between 9 p.m. and 12 p.m. at the Headquarters, St. John Ambulance Association, Tai Hang Road, Causeway Bay. The programme will comprise an informal dance, and a mah jong and bridge party. Admission will be \$1.50, including light refreshments, and covers both the dance as well as the mah jong party. Tickets may be obtained from bridge and mah jong.

OLD H.K. RESIDENT PASSES

Mr. Thomas Grimshaw

SUDDEN DEATH IN LIVERPOOL IN SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

The death was announced in yesterday's *Sunday Herald* of Mr. Thomas Grimshaw, formerly of Taikoo. Mr. Grimshaw died suddenly at his home in Liverpool on September 24, in his 73rd year.
Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw left Hong Kong on retirement in the summer of 1923, after over 30 years' residence. Mr. Grimshaw first came to Hong Kong in 1883, as an engineer on a Blue Funnel vessel, but it was not until some years later that he took up his residence here.
He joined the Taikoo Sugar refinery staff in 1890, when the business had been established for about six years, and remained with the Refinery for 11 years as building overseer. He married in 1893 and then started a period of 28 years' service with the Taikoo Dock in 1900, the whole of his time being spent with the architectural department. When he retired in 1929 he had been in Hong Kong 39 years, and Mrs. Grimshaw 31 years.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.
Armistice Day
The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection with the Armistice Day Celebrations on Monday, November 11.

Chinese Company. — 15 members of the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 09.30 hours to draw arms and 30 members to parade at the Chinese Company Headquarters at the time arranged.

Dress — White Uniform, Sun-hats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Indian Company. — 30 members of the Indian Company to parade at Central Police Station at 09.30 hours to draw arms.

Dress — White Uniform, Sun-hats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Flying Squad. — 12 members of the Flying Squad to parade at Central Police Station at 09.30 hours to draw arms.

Dress — White Uniform, Sun-hats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Emergency Unit Reserve. — 15 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 09.30 hours.

Dress — Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belt with Brace, Holsters, and Revolvers.

Chinese Company Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 29, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company Company Meeting.—All members of the Indian Company are reminded of the Company Meeting to be held at the Indian Company Headquarters on Monday, October 28, at 17.30 hours.

1st A.D.C. Classes.—All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, and Thursday, October 29 and 31, 1935, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, November 1, 1935. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress—optional.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R)

Hong Kong, Monday, October 28, 1935.

\$2,500 FINE FOR POSSESSION OF 8,500 HEROIN PILLS

Wong Yuen was this morning fined \$2,500, in default one year's hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for the possession of 8,500 heroin pills at No. 25, Bowington Road, on Friday.

Guide Rocco (top), the Italian delegate to the Council of the League of Nations recent meeting, created a sensation by walking out while the Ethiopian representative was making his speech. His action was approved by Baron Pompeo Aloisi (lower), the Italian spokesman, who also refused to sit with Ethiopian delegates "as equals."

THRILLING DISPLAY IN KOTEWALL CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

Harrison, brought into the side in place of Sandford, was a distinct success, combining effectively with his partner, Clayton, and was the only forward to attempt shots whenever a possible opening occurred. Higgins was, as usual, a bustling leader, but had to make most of his own openings, the ball rarely being given accurately to him.

Keneghan's Good Work

Keneghan was prominent both in defence and attack, playing a valuable game throughout, and it was this player's thoughtful scheming which brought about the Army's goals. North, on the left flank, worked hard against two bustling forwards in Rooe and Doran, but Lawton had an 'off' day.

Rowlands dealt capably with difficult shots from all ranges, and in the closing stages saved three times in rapid succession in brilliant style. He was well covered by Swain and Steele, though the latter pair did not appear to have the same understanding as usual.

The Navy won the toss and Commodore Sedgwick kicked off. Pressure by the Army resulted in Clayton receiving from Keneghan to send over a splendid centre which was handled by Lobb.

Baldry took the 'spot' kick and crashed the ball goalwards, but Hayman flung himself across the goal to effect a brilliant save.

Sailors Ahead

Keneghan appeared at fault later when he delayed clearing, and was robbed by Baxter who quickly transferred to Cannell for the latter to go through the centre and beat Rowlands from 5 yards to give the Navy the lead.

Higgins missed a 'sitter' a few minutes later, following a clever move between Keneghan and Clayton, when he shot over with only Hayman to beat.

After continuous pressure by the Army, Keneghan lobbed the ball into the Navy goalmouth. Hayman punched out, but Harrison secured and quickly shot into the net, bringing the score level at the interval.

Navy's Narrow Escape

The Navy had a narrow escape early in the second period when Ridley very coolly tapped a high pass by Harrison towards the corner of the net, but Wolverson, making a tremendous effort, kicked off the goal-line.

After eight minutes' play the Navy took the lead again. Row drew the Army defence and passed to Cannell, who unmarked, calmly placed the ball well out of Rowlands' reach.

The Navy dominated play during the next twenty minutes, but Rowlands saved well from Rooe, Cannell and Doran. The latter shot being just tipped over the bar.

ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM

Investiture Next Wednesday

FIVE LOCAL RESIDENTS HONOURED

An Investiture of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem will be conducted by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Tai Hang Road, next Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

With the approval of His Majesty the King, Sovereign Head of the Order, the following will be invested with the insignia of their respective rank:—

The Hon. Sir William Shenton, Kt. from "Officer" (Brother) to "Commander" (Brother) of the Order.

Mr. Aw Boon-haw (Silver Donat Badge) admitted to the Order with the rank of "Officer" (Brother).

Mr. Chan Man-chi (Silver Donat Badge) admitted to the Order with the rank of "Officer" (Brother).

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin admitted to the Order with the rank of "Officer" (Brother).

Mr. Ip Kwai-chung (Bronze Donat Badge) admitted to the Order with the rank of "Serving Brother."

All Divisional officers, surgeons, men and nurses will attend in uniform and must be in their places not later than 5 p.m.

Relatives and friends of the recipients as well as those of members are cordially invited to witness the ceremony, at which ordinary dress will be worn.

In view of the short notice no invitation cards will be issued. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

LOCAL ESTATE

EUROPEAN LEAVES \$85,000

David McMurray, late of Tower House, 111 Sinclear Street, Helensburgh, Scotland and formerly of Floralbank, East Newport, County of Fife, who died on April 26, 1935, left local estate valued at \$85,000.

An application by Colin Benton Rait, the lawful attorney, for sealing the certified copy of the confirmation of the Nominate of the Executor of the said deceased, has been granted.

MARINER LEAVES \$2,300

William Dryden, Master Mariner, who died on June 16, 1934, left local estate valued at \$2,300.

Letters of administration have been granted to Sir William Edward Leonard Shenton, Kt.

Wong Kam-chin, of Kang Lei Village, Shek Pui District, Kwangtung, who died on January 16, 1935, left local estate valued at \$13,000.

Probate in the above estate has been granted to Wong Ip-shi, widow.

Liu Sui, retired Furniture Shopkeeper, who passed away on May 15, 1935, left local estate valued at \$10,000. Probate in the above estate was granted to Lim Wa-cheuk.

The Java Fruit Agency announce that a new shipment of luscious and famous Java mangoes is due here to-morrow by the S.S. Barentsz, of the Royal Dutch Steamship Company, for which Messrs. the Java-China-Japan Line are agents. Approximately 128 cases of fruit are to be discharged here including 50 cases of "aromantis," the world famous mangoes, and 16 cases of Ball pomeloes.

Then the Army forwards had their first real chance during this half, the opening again coming from Keneghan, when Ridley sent Higgins through with a clever forward pass. The Army centre-forward took it in his stride to score.

The game ended with the Navy pressing and the Army defence kicking out stoutly, and the result was a very fair indication of the exchanges.

Hayman, Nicholson and Wolverson, Lancashire, Bowers, and 16-5; Doran, Rooe, Cannell, Jones and Baxter.

Army—Rowlands, Swain, and 16-5; Keneghan, Lawton, and 16-5; Clayton, Harrison, Higgins, Baldry and Baldry.

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10 FOR 38 IN TRIAL AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 4)

Garthwaite compiled 18 in quick time after being dropped in his first over and having another stroke of luck when Pearce ran the wrong way for a shot into the slips. Otherwise the batting was most disappointing on a wicket which played true, though taking spin.

Pereira was perhaps the only bowler to secure any "life" from the pitch and bowled really well after a very indifferent start at the Pavilion end. In the course of four balls he dismissed Teddy Fincher, McInnes and Perse, the latter being beautifully caught by Gosano at short leg when playing too early to one that got up awkwardly.

Midweek Game Likely

It seems probable that a midweek game will be arranged before the final team is selected in order to give the eleven a try-out against the Rest of the Colony next Saturday. Nine players seem almost certain of inclusion—A. W. Hayward (captain), G. S. Dunkley, T. A. Pearce, G. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, G. E. M. Ricketts, D. D. Perse, F. D. Pereira and E. C. Fincher.

Tam Pearce shaped well against the fast bowlers yesterday, but he is very vulnerable against a spin bowler of Pat Madar's standard. He is, however, likely to be preferred to either Bonavia, a left hander, or Richardson, both of whom have disappointed in the trials by the manner in which they have nibbled at fast bowling.

Having decided that the veteran Tam should be selected as Fincher's partner, there remains one vacancy for either a batsman, or a bowler, preferably an all-rounder. Minu at once jumps to the eye as the result of his previous successes against Shanghai and the fact that he is a left hander, but the claims of Gosano and Bowler cannot be overlooked in a hurry. Though Gosano is undoubtedly the best all-rounder, I will not be surprised if Minu secures his fourth blazer.

Yesterday's scores were as follows:—

Police Reserve Beat H.M.S. Orpheus

NAVAL TEAM UNFORTUNATE

An unofficial revolver shooting match between H.M.S. Orpheus and the Police Reserve Emergency Unit took place at the Kennedy Road Range last Sunday afternoon. Five Practises were fired, which included 6 rounds Deliberate, 6 rounds at a running target, 6 rounds rapid (10 seconds), 6 rounds at a moving target and 6 rounds at an approaching target.

The following were the scores:—

Police Reserve

P. C. van der Lely 117

P. C. Tipples 113

Sgt. Raptas 112

Sgt. Bendall 112

P. C. Tansley 139

593

The large disparity in the scores is due to the fact that the Navy Team are normally used to the "45" and the light weight of the "52" was found to be rather disconcerting. The teams afterwards adjourned to Mr. Stumdon's house for refreshments, and all are looking forward to the return match which will be with rifles, when the Orpheus anticipate turning the tables.

NUDIST CONGRESS

200 Assemble In Bitter Wind

Stockholm (New Jersey). In wind so bitter that even the most ardent had to admit that clothes were almost a necessity, 200 nudists met for the International Nudist Conference.

Besides discussing such matters as "The Religious Aspects of Nudism" and the "Problem of Teaching Tolerance" (to such old-fashioned people as still insist on wearing clothes) the Conference has a programme of organized games on the agenda.

The evenings were devoted to lectures on such subjects as "What will Nudism do to Civilization?" and "Nudism Among the Redskins" and to community singing.

Nudists have their own song, the "Nudist Song" written by Mr. William Sheppard Sparks.

REVOLVER SHOOT

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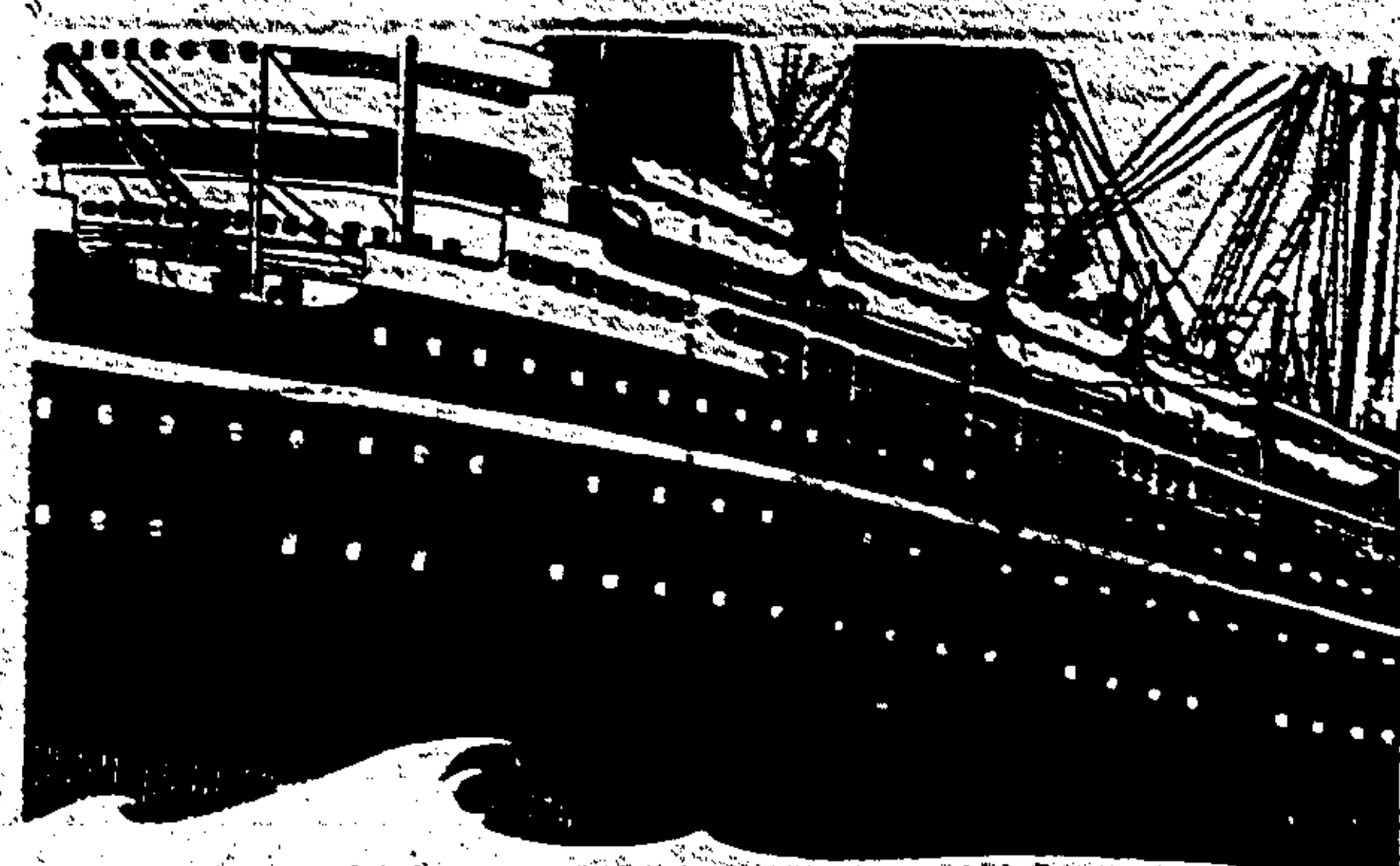
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Trick Cyclists Fined

Yu Sik, Lan Hot and Chan Tin were this morning fined \$5, \$5 and \$5 respectively for disobeying traffic signals while riding bicycles, while Cheng Yiu was fined \$5 for riding in circles in Causeway Road and Jackson Road yesterday afternoon.



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SCATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
JEYPORE	5,000	8th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
SOMALI	7,000	9th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
SCORFI	14,000	30th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	7th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
SRANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SNALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BRUTAN	6,000	4th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th Jan.	Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	18th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	1st Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SCHITRAL	15,000	8th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
SCATHAY	15,000	22nd Feb.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	29th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Nov.	
TAKADA	7,000	6th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Jan.	

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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	30th Nov.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

BANGALORE	6,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	14,500	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	14th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	15th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
BRUTAN	6,000	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	29th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	12th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	12th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks. Louvre system. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Landries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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DOGGED

(Continued from Page 10)

From the river, from behind a rock ridge on the bank, came a great white shuffling form that halted in amazement at sight of the strange group. Its little eyes stared anxiously from one figure to the next, then suddenly lit up with a red glare. It reared. It began to move—Nanook, the most feared of all, the great Polar bear. Savage, ravenous, and of a courage and speed transcending those of all other hunters, he came.

Old instinct rescued Dixon from his daze. His rifle was out and at his shoulder in a flash, his finger curving round the trigger. His eye squinting along the sights. His thumb slipped the safety catch.

Pupik leapt aside. In spite of his fatigue, the terrific exertions of the past two days, he moved with ease, with astonishing agility and coolness in face of the terror lumbering down upon him. At the same time he whistled shrilly.

A white fury streaked across Nanook's path. Ukpuk, fangs gleaming, eyes blazing red, leaped. He struck the great expanse of white breast and throat, and for a long moment clung, before being whirled away through the air. He pitched heavily, was on his feet on the instant, snarling, preparing for another intrepid rush.

Pupik darted to one side. The bear had been turned. He ignored the puny figures of the men, and faced now his more simple, more direct enemy, an enemy he could understand—the great white dog. He charged.

Almost as swift, Pupik raced after him. His spear arm swung back. In the midst of a leap he took up the throwing stance. The spear hurtled through the air.

At the same moment Dixon fired.

The spear struck the bear clean between the shoulder blades. Its weight and force helped it to penetrate and the great beast stumbled, coughing. His rush carried him forward, and he went sprawling on top of one of the other huskies that had sprung to assist the leader. Ukpuk twisted sideways out of reach of the threatening claws.

Dixon's shot had been dead accurate. Never had he sighted more coolly, with more certainty of his target. The bullet crashed neatly into the middle of Pupik's back and the Eskimo pitched on his face and lay still. Dixon swung his rifle. He took cool aim. He fired, and grunted his satisfaction. The shot went home in Nanook's brain.

He stood for a long time, bewildered by the swiftness of the action. The sight of Pupik lying there fascinated him. It was so simple, so very simple; and plausible, too. He would explain that the bear had come upon them without warning, had charged, that Pupik had flung his spear but had not stopped the terrific rush, and had been killed. Then Dixon had shot the bear; and he would produce the pelt in proof. He would pantomime the story, and the people would be so enthralled, so excited by the pantomime that they would not dream of suspecting duplicity.

He stirred, the sense of unreality in Pupik's motionless body fading slowly. He saw that Ukpuk was beside his master, licking his face, making strange whimpering cries. Suddenly he looked up. Dixon was aware of great blazing eyes, of an immense mouth with gleaming fangs. Ukpuk was upon him.

He had not time to use his rifle. The great beast brought him to the ground, and only the fact that the others were busy with the carcass of the bear saved him from being torn to shreds.

Ukpuk was more fatigued than he, and had slipped at the moment of springing, so that he had fallen heavily. Dixon was able to roll clear, to stagger to his feet. His parka was ripped clean down the front, and even that was a dispensation of providence, for it let him reach in to the pistol at his belt. He whipped it out as Ukpuk leapt again. Together they rolled to the ground, but the pistol was out. Dixon fired. The dog yelped in sudden agony, and scrambled away. Dixon pulled himself up, breath-

less, with blood in his eyes from a savage claw-stroke across the forehead. Through a red haze he covered the dog, stood swaying and waiting for the haze to disperse before firing, to finish him off. He blinked, and wiped his eyes with the back of a fur mitten; and when he could see again Ukpuk was away. He was dragging himself swiftly towards the rocks, to cover too far all ready for a pistol shot. Dixon thrust the pistol away and bent to pick up his rifle. He staggered after the dog.

Ukpuk had reached the river. He was on the ice, a red trail behind him. He dragged himself over the humped masses and on to a smoother surface beyond, and Dixon, cursing, followed him. The edge of the stream halted him, and he turned at bay, half crouched upon his injured flank. Dixon stopped, spreading his feet on the wet sodden ice, and taking careful aim. The bullet drilled a clean hole between the glaring eyes. Ukpuk twisted convulsively, sprang into the air and fell.

A sudden rumbling brought Dixon round, and he felt the ice move under him. A silver-edged crack shot across the surface between him and the shore, and he stumbled forward, urgently. He leapt a yard-wide new gap, and soon he reached the shore, with a terrific din in his ears, the crackle and thunder of breaking ice. He had a last glimpse of Ukpuk, stretched stiff upon the grey surface, close to the black swift stream.

He had to force himself to act. He drove the dogs from the bear, and with his hunting knife began to strip the great pelt, now torn and bloody. The team fell

RUM TOFFEE IN COURT

Novel Defence By Motorist

PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION

Denver, Colorado. To the policeman who alleged that he had smelt of drink, Dr. George Glen replied with dignity that he had merely been eating rum toffee.

Tossing a piece of toffee to the Judge, the doctor, accused of driving under the influence of liquor, bade the jurist try it.

The Judge did so, whereupon the Assistant City Attorney remarked: "Judge, you smell like you'd had four or five good snorts of rum."

"Case dismissed," replied the Judge, throwing the toffee back to the motorist.—Reuter.

SPEEDY JUSTICE

Record Claimed For French Case

Paris. Legal authorities who are endeavouring to speed-up legal procedure in the British law courts should be interested in this example of French justice. It is claimed to be a record for France.

At 4.15 p.m. Boniface Pontes was arrested at Macon, the chief town in the department of Saone-et-Loire.

He was immediately taken before the Procureur and charged with littering the public streets.

By 5.15 p.m. he had appeared in the court and had been sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

The entire case, from the man's arrest to his confinement in the cells, took just under an hour.—Reuter.

Diamond Prices Show Upward Tendency

Johannesburg. Johannesburg prices had been confidently awaited by the trade, but that the price of diamonds will rise in the near future.



Weeping King Leopold II of the Belgians following the coffin of his Queen to its grave following the fatal motor accident in Switzerland last month. Note his bandaged hand and head, injured in the crash.

upon the dog that Nanook had killed, with a snarling fury, and left Dixon to his work.

It took him a long time; but he was too weary to prevent the dogs from gorging themselves on the flesh when he had removed the pelt. He rigged his bivouac in the lee of the ridge, and fell asleep.

It was daylight when he awoke. The dogs were close at hand, huddled together, unable to find warmth in the melting snow. He had no difficulty in harnessing them, although they were sluggish and lazy. It took him nearly the whole day to reach the village.

He was received in a silence of bewilderment. He hastened to explain.

They were deeply impressed. They listened and watched in breathless silence while he pantomimed the disaster, the epic battle; and the production of the pelt was the culminating stroke of drama. It was fingered, examined, discussed for hours. Thereafter Dixon indicated his own requirements—a boat for the south, and food for the trip, and men to paddle.

There were long leads now through the shore ice; it would be safe to take out a boat. Soon the tribe would be moving to their permanent village of stone huts some distance away, to idle through the useless summer, and live on the stores they received in exchange for their pelts. The igloos would not be habitable much longer, were even now uncomfortable. Whoever went south with Dixon would receive a rich reward in skins.

Satisfied, he retired for the night. He kept away from Pupik's igloo, where the widow and children mourned the loss of their hunter, the provider of their only livelihood, the giver of all things. The white man was allowed the use of a small untenanted igloo a little apart, where he carried his pelts, his weapons, the stores the Eskimos had given him. He slept soundly.

There was a strangeness about his awakening. It was dark, still pitch dark. He could not understand. He tried to think what time of day it could be; he was certain he had slept the clock round.

He lay for a while, puzzled. But while he lay there awake, staring into the velvet blackness, unwelcome thoughts forced their way into his head. He thought of Pupik. He thought of Ukpuk.

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of those eyes that saw so much, that glared at him so steadily, that followed him with every movement that he made.

He thought of the past, of that other who had gone like Pupik, and for whom the Mountie was on his trail. He tried to picture the Mountie, lean, silent, grim as death in this land of grimness and of death. He shivered, turning over uneasily and closing his eyes, trying to force sleep.

But he could not sleep.

He rose at last to his knees, crawling out from the pile of fur blankets and fumbling for his clothes. He was surprised when his fingers encountered a parka on top of the heap. He had given his own torn parka to one of the women to sew for him. He felt the thick stitches down the front. Then this was his parka. But how had it come here? When had it been sewn? If—

Vague uneasiness invaded him. He wormed into his clothes and felt the damp walls in search of the entrance. He found it, dragged himself into the tunnel, and met the solid obstruction of a great block of ice at the end. He tried to push it away. It refused to move. He could get no purchase against it—he was shut in.

He remained calm. He crawled back into the igloo, and after a long, patient fumbling discovered a box of wax vestas. He struck a light, and stared round, his jaw dropping.

There was food here—plenty of food, stacked up. There were fur robes, all his own pelts. But his rifle, his pistol, his hunting knife were gone. No weapon, no tool of any kind was left, even the bones had been cut away from the hunkers of meat. He began, very slowly, to understand.

He had been sealed in. They had stolen his weapons, rendered him harmless, left him trapped in here. But why—why? Was it possible that they knew about Pupik, that they could have found the truth? Was it possible?

He hurried himself at the snow wall. With his bare hand he began to scrape the soft snow away. He shoved it back, like a dog, between his legs, scattering it wildly, digging, digging, it grew firmer. His fingers ached, grew numb, blood oozed from under the nails. He fought on, wildly, with savage desperation with a terrible fear in his heart. For he began to know what he would find.

He found it, and the discovery stunned him. Ice—solid ice! They had not merely sealed the door. They had sealed the whole igloo, pouring water over the snow and letting it freeze, coat after coat to form a solid wall of ice through which no hands could hope to penetrate. And the break-up overnight? It must have been arrested, a cold snap must have come. And how long would it last?

He crawled to his blankets and lay down, exhausted. But almost at once he was up again, fighting, shouting and cursing and praying, kicking at the ice, scratching at it, with his nails, while his strength drained away.

He stopped, blinking, in the darkness, his eyes dilating. Of course! He snatched the match-box from his pocket, lit a match, and on his knees, held it to the ice. It began to thaw. Water dripped. It dripped upon the match, which sizzled and spat, went out. He persisted, with match after match to the very last, and the ice remained impenetrable. He fell back, ex-

hausted, in a puddle of water.... Men approached slowly, with curiosity. At their head stalked the Mountie, grim and slightly pale. The sun shone. The river was almost clear, and the snow lay now only in great scattered patches, and in deep drifts under the rock ridges. But up there where the igloo was, in perpetual shadow, the snow was thicker beneath the rock face, and the igloo stood—shrunken a little, but intact.

The Eskimos, trailing in a silent group, clustered round to clear the entrance. The Mountie, on hands and knees, went into the darkness.

The man he brought out was scarcely recognizable. Gaunt, muttering, weak so that he could not stand, he blinked at the daylight, the bright sun, the circle of curious faces, and he heard, with blank incomprehension, the short sharp gust of laughter that greeted his strange appearance.

He swayed and almost fell; but the Mountie held him.

"Steady," he said, quietly. "Better not try to walk yet awhile. But if you want to know—"

He pointed to a ridge, where rose twin mounds of stones. "In there's Pupik," and Ukpuk the husky. Yes, they did that for him, although he was only a dog. You see, the ice broke clear, and drifted down here ahead of you, with Ukpuk on it. They saw he had been shot twice. When you came, and told your story, and described how the bear killed the dog, they kept their mouths shut and just wondered. Then when you were asleep three of the hunters went up-river to look, and found what they suspected. They got back in time to tell the others, and shut you up till they fetched me. They didn't know who you were, but they've got the fear of the Law in them, these Hunkies. More sense than to kill a white man—and more sense than to let you go. Simple, eh? And all on account of a dog...."

He began to assist Dixon down to the river, where a motorboat waited to take them south.

(The End)

NEW YORK'S UNFIT UNEMPLOYED

Result Of Continued Under-Nourishment

MANY WILL NEVER BECOME FIT MEN AGAIN

New York. Transfer of New York unemployed from the dole to work relief has revealed that one sixth of them, or 40,000, are physically unfit for any sort of work. Many are found to be suffering from nerve and heart disease, others from ulcer trouble. A large proportion of their physical defects are directly due to under-nourishment.

"Such have been the ravages of the depression," commented Miss Anna Rosenberg, an assistant of General Johnson, who is in charge of work relief in New York City. "The situation is not very hopeful." General Johnson himself said in an interview. "The sad fact is that these people will probably never be in a position to work again, and will remain a permanent charge upon the community. The years of depression and long unemployment have permanently broken them in health."—Reuter.

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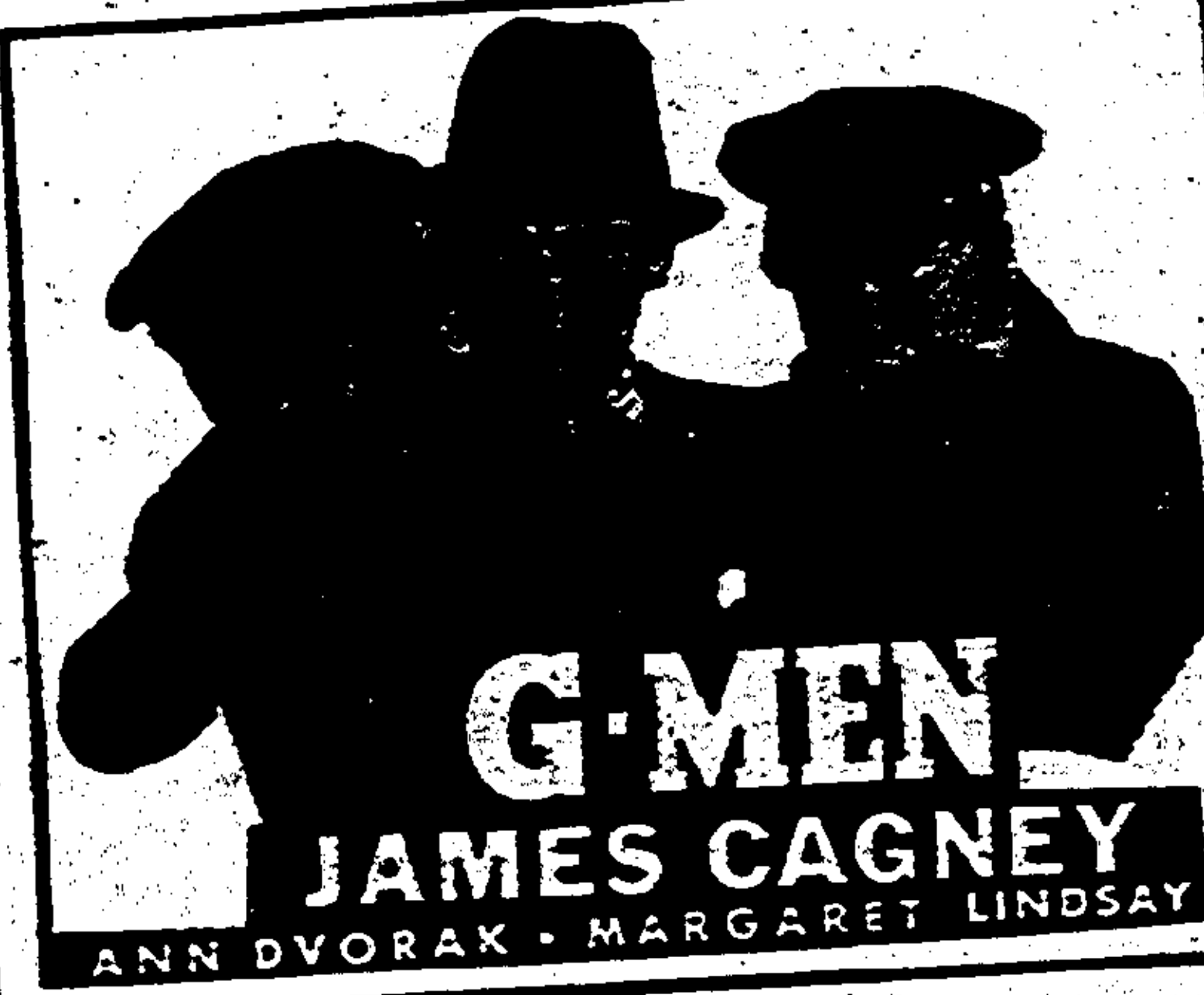
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CRIMSON ROMANCE

Ben Lyon and Sari Martiza

The wedding group taken at St. Andrew's Church following the marriage between Miss Gwendoline Forrow and Mr. J. Adam last Tuesday. ("China Mail" photo.)

GERMANY'S RECOVERY GOERING STRESSES MILITARY INDEPENDENCE

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

In a noteworthy speech delivered here at the conference of the Silesian Party leaders, Premier Goering gave a comprehensive account of the National-Socialist Government's achievements since the party's rise to power almost three years ago.

CHINA SCIENCE SOCIETY

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

DR. HU SHIH AMONG THE SPEAKERS

Nanking, To-day.

More than 2,500 persons attended the meeting in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the China Science Society, which was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the National Central University auditorium.

Dr. Lo Chia-lun, Chancellor of the National Central University, who presided, delivered an opening speech, following which Mr. Zen Hsun-chun, President of the Society, made a report on the work done by the Society during the past year.

Among others who spoke at the meeting were Dr. Chu Min-yi, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, Dr. Ma Chum-wu, Chancellor of Kwangsi National University, and Dr. Hu Shih, the famous Chinese scholar.—Central News.

MODEL GOVERNOR OF SHANSI

General Yen Hsi-Shan Comes To Nanking

Nanking, To-day.

The arrival here of General Yen Hsi-shan, Director of the Tai-Yuan Pacification Headquarters, indicates that he has definitely rejected the offer to head a separatist movement among the five northern provinces.

A certain foreign power is alleged to be behind this movement, but patriotism has the better of General Yen, known for years as the Model Governor of Shansi. Although General Hsu Yung-chang is the Chairman of the Shansi Provincial Government, the real power is in the hands of General Yen.

The Model Governor has his own Monroe Doctrine for Shansi and tells outsiders to "lay off."

AMERICAN SECRETARY FOR WAR ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Den, who later went ashore and paid an official visit to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, a visit which was returned shortly afterwards. Official calls were also exchanged between Captain H.A. Abbot, Commander of the USS Chester, and the familiar recruiting slogan "Join the Navy and See the World." In Japan, he had an audience with His Imperial Majesty the Emperor Hirohito and many high Government officials. He also visited Shanghai and

Amid thunderous applause, the Premier laid special stress on Germany's recovery of her military independence, stating that "only Hitler and his National-Socialists had proved capable of taking such a bold decision," and reminded his hearers that the German people had to thank the victory of the swastika for every battalion, every cannon and every aeroplane they now possessed.

The Premier, when referring to the Church conflict, emphatically refuted the reproach that the "Reich" was attempting to subjugate the Church. "It is the Church which has thrown down the challenge to us. We have never attacked the Church. On the contrary, we have always declared that we were in favour of positive Christianity, and have in fact led the German people, who had lost faith in everything, back to that belief. We have assured the Church of our protection, both of our Party and the State, and we do not seek any conflict with the Church, all the more since the Fuehrer has other matters to attend to—matters of tremendous worldly importance—and wishes to concentrate his whole energy on their completion.

NO DESIRE TO INTERFERE

"We, the National-Socialists, have no desire to interfere with the Church's internal questions of dogmatic faith. We abide by the famous saying of Frederick the Great that everybody should seek his salvation in his own fashion." In conclusion, General Goering said: "Germany has once more become strong and there are many who are displeased with this. We will always endeavour to ensure peace for Germany, but it does not solely depend upon us whether we will always enjoy this peace. We are prepared, however, to repulse anybody who attempts to disturb our peace. When in such a fateful hour the call is made to the nation, it must be strong and the National-Socialist people must be equal to the occasion."—Trans-Ocean Service.

The party were entertained at luncheon at the Shek O Club this afternoon, after which they motored round the New Territories. The U.S. Consul-General is giving a dinner at the Peninsula Hotel in their honour to-night, and to-morrow they will be the guests at Government House of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

CANTON TRIP TO-MORROW

The party will leave for Canton to-morrow night and will return for Manila on Friday. After attending the inauguration ceremony they will leave on a cruise to the Southern Islands on November 1st.

NORTH-WEST BLOC PROJECTED

Alleged Activities Of Young Marshal

SEPARATIST MOVEMENT IN NORTHERN PROVINCES

Tientsin, To-day.

Plans to organise a "North-west bloc," embracing Shansi, Honan, Shensi, Kansu, Suiyuan and Ningxi provinces, are being pushed forward under the leadership of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Government's anti-bandit expeditionary forces in the north-west area, according to information circulated in Chinese quarters here.

It is pointed out that the Young Marshal has recently been engaged in secret moves to counterbalance his lost influence in North China by ploughing his way through Shensi into the North-west.

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

Much significance is attached in this connection to the recent concentration in Shensi by the Young Marshal of large military forces, estimated at 150,000 men, under General Wang I-chieh and General Ho Chu-ko, Commanders of the 7th and 57th Armies respectively, ostensibly to engage the "Red" forces retreating from Szechuan.

Informed quarters here understand that Marshal Chang's venture in connection with this important mobilisation of the former North-eastern Army is calculated to bring his long-cherished hopes to a conclusion.

The same circles further point out that the anti-Communist drive has furnished the son of the late "Uncrowned King of Manchuria" with a most convenient cover under which to exploit his sphere of influence.—Union News.

COAST PATROL TO BE WITHDRAWN

Gunboats Recalled From Swatow

DUE TO FEARS OF ANOTHER "INCIDENT"

Swatow, To-day.

According to the latest despatch received here from Canton, General Chen Chi-tong has ordered the return of the three gunboats which were organised to patrol the coast along Swatow and the village ports west of Swatow. This particular coast patrol service is to end within the present month, it is stated.

The despatch goes on to say that this order is due to financial difficulties. It is, however, rumoured here that General Chen Chi-tong, fearing another dispute similar to that which occurred here a week ago, has decided to abolish the patrol boats.—Neutral News.

RADIO STATION AT WUCHOW

Opening Shortly

Canton, To-day.

With a view to improving internal communications, a wireless radio station has been established at Wuchow by the authorities of the Fourth Group Army Headquarters there.

The situation, which is located at the former Gendarmes Barracks in Nan Wan Road, will shortly be in operation.—Neutral News.

MONUMENT TO DR. PETERS IN HANOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

the interior, and had concluded twelve agreements with native potentates whereby large territories came under German control. In 1885 the German Colonisation Society was granted an Imperial Charter, and Dr. Peters returned to East Africa six years later as German Commissioner. Dr. Peters was also the author of a number of books dealing with colonial and East Africa questions, his last work being his memoirs, which were published in the year of his death, 1918.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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